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## BRITISH 'DOLE' IS PAID BY ALL **PARTICIPANTS**

Employers, Employees and the Government Contribute to Insurance Fund

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Other Relief Has to Be Sought From Local Bodies Under Poor Law

This is the first of a series of four articles dealing with the prob-lem of unemployment in Great

employment. Apart from the crosscurrents of political expediency and the maneuvering of the three parties other for position in a general election fought, for the first time in British

fought, for the first time in British history, on a fully enfranchised register, it is one of the most heart-searching topics of discussion throughout the country.

For it is generally realized among industrial and trade union leaders as well as among economists and politicians of all parties that the absorption into industry of a greater part of the unemployed, who, ever since the abortive boom of 1920, have been now increasing, now decreasing been now increasing, now decreasing in numbers, but have never yet fallen below the million mark, is of vital importance to the social and industrial future of England.

Reconditioning Industries

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But before discussing at greater length what is being done to recondition the staple industries, such as coal, iron, and steel, shipbuilding, engineering, and textiles, which, though showing signs of slow recovery of late, are still unable to provide for approximately 13.2, 17.6, 24.9, 11.6 and 11.5 per cent, respectively, of their normal personnel, the purely ameliorative measures that are at present in force to make the position of the unemployed at all tolerable ought, perhaps, to be considered.

meeting here since May 30, attempting to solve the problem of the Hungarian landowners' claims for com- abroad, but sold back in this counpensation for land confiscated in

positive result. In a joint official communique up the totals. issued at the end the delegates declared that they saw no possibility demonstrated that "as a creditor naof arriving at an agreement which they could recommend to their reoften supposed."
"War debts aside," he added, "we spective governments, therefore the spective governments, therefore the are a net creditor nation in the Rumanian delegation thought it useless to continue and the Hungarians decided to recommend that the matter be laid before the League of Nations

Rumania's proposal of 100,000,000 gold crowns compensation Hungary would accept, but Rumania only offers this amount in natural products over a term of years and still contends that the reparation due from Hungary shall be deducted from this total sum. Hungary refuses to intermix the private compensation claims of her nationals against Ru-mania with the possible future interstate liabilities and is fully deter-mined to refer the matter to Geneva, if no solution is reached before the next League of Nations Meeting.

Similar cases brought by Hungary against Czechoslovakia and Jugo-slavia have been referred to the League and subsequently settled to the satisfaction of the Hungarians, and the latter feel the same will happen in the case against Rumania.

The press of Rumania during the past few weeks has connected the optants' question with Count Stephan Bethlen's utterances for a revision of the Trianon Treaty boundaries, maintaining that this had an unfavorable effect.

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## East Africa Federation Scheme Up to MacDonald Government FACES CENSURE

British Possessions Agree on Plan, Though Work of 'Harmonizer' Must Win Approval of New Labor Ministry

LONDON—A United States of East tive policy to be controlled locally, as africa has been brought a step OS. WEEKLY PAYABLE

Africa has been brought a step
nearer realization by Sir Samuel
TO FAMILY OF THREE

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Dowever, reserving through its representative (the local governor) powers
both to veto any measures considered a no confidence motion against Dr. sent by the late Conservative Government to visit Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika. Sir Samuel is understood to have reached an agreement with the local administrations in these great British dependencies, comprising 10,000,000 population, for farreaching changes in the direction of union upon lines recommended by the recent Royal Commission under Sir Edward Hilton Young.

The scheme, as now reported, con-

With this council will be associated in an advisory capacity the heads of government services controlling railways, harbors, posts, telegraphs, telephones, defense research and telephones, defense research and representing a definite advance to the United States, which, however, of government services controlling the population. The wilson pro- call be for only 10 years. The population of the popu

The scheme, as now reported, contemplates a new Governor-General for East Africa, with an executive council comprising two official and any survey of the economic and industrial conditions prevailing in Great Britain today prominence should be given to the problem of unthorities of an area 600,000 square

## INTERNATIONAL GREEK SHARE PAYMENTS FIXED OF REPARATIONS AT \$21,000,000,000 CALLED UNJUST

With World Include Many 'Invisible Trade' Items

Foreigners were credited with \$1,-153,000,000 additional on account of American securities, formerly held try during the stock market boom last year. These, with a host of other Translyvania, closed without any minor accounts, worked out in comparison with previous years, made

Secretary Lamont, in a foreword

The figures for the balance of international payments, he also pointed out, set a new record for size, and illustrated that 1928 when a size, and illustrated that 1928 was a

## Air and Sea Hunt Begun for Fliers

MADRID (P)—Because of the disappearance of Maj. Ramon Franco and three companions on a flight to New York by way of the Azores, the Spanish destroyers have dispatched destroyers and airplanes to scour the sea between the Spanish coast and

the Azores.

The Spanish Government was par-

# This arrangement would leave the miles in extent,

Exchanges of United States Reduced Quota Allowed

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that the period of war, for Greece, has ended and the period of reconstruction, economic, physical, intellectual, and moral, has begun.

"We believe that the League of Nations," he said, "will gradually acquire force and soon be in a position to fully assure world peace, but until then, each state will be obliged to look after its own security. The fact that Greece is today a genous state makes it easier to maintain peace, and she can do it more so because we do not cherish imperialistic views and have sincerely ac-

cepted the peace treaties. We therefore do not seek naval supremacy over others, nor have we the intention of entering any armaments race. We confine ourselves to modest

According to the arrangement for distribution of annuities among creditor nations set forth in the recent report of the committee of experts on reparations, Greece receives aver-age payments, 1929 to 1965, of 7,000,-000 marks, bringing the total amount in annuities to 413,000,000 marks. Spain Sends Destroyers and Planes to Search for Maj.

Franco in Azores Area

Figure 1.1. In annuities to 413,000,000 marks. The only nation receiving a smaller annuity than Greece is Poland, with 500,000 marks, the next higher. Japan and Portugal, receiving each an average annual payment of 13,
President of the Austrian Republic, the Chancellor and 200 000 marks.

> ARABIAN KING HEARS HIS PEOPLE'S PLEAS

Ibn Saud Says He Knows One

# DR. STRESEMANN ON REPARATIONS

Nationalists Submit No Confidence Motion After His Defense

BERLIN (A)-The Nationalists on

answer to the Nationalist charge that Germany was becoming a col-ony of France and England.

Speaks With Great Vigor "No, we are not a colony of Frenchmen and Englishmen," he said. "To me it seems doubtful whether all Europe is not in danger of becoming a colony of those who are luckier than we. The fact that the colonies sat down together to work out amelioration for each other because others did not give them amelioration—that is something that

cannot be removed from the history of the Paris negotiations." Reduced Quota Allowed Raises Violent Protests in Athens Press

In Athens Press

By Raddo to the Christian Science Monton Athens Press atting an equivocally that Germany would not stand for the installation of a commission in the Rhineland as the price of its evacuation and by announcing that President Von Hindenburg, as well as the Cabinet, stood behind manifestations against the Treaty of Versailles scheduled for June 26, especially the clause acknowledging Germany's sole guilt for the war.

Count Westarp, in opening the debate, criticized, the Reichstag for letting seven months pass without outled as they pay the United States, why should Greece receive less than she pays her war creditors?

Though in a press interview, Eleutherios Venizelos, the Premier, voiced his indignation, the Government's final attitude is yet unknown. It is almost sure that its criticism and protest will turn about two main

Discussing the Young plan, Count Westarp asserted that Germany, in accepting the Dawes plan, had the excuse that it had been forced upon her, whereas the Young Plan was adopted by the experts acting as free agents. Its acceptance therefore was far more serious. The Nationalists, he declared, would oppose enslaving future generations as "contemplated by the plan." The remainder of his speech was taken up with an an-

American Ambassador Denies
Reports That Liquor Will
Be Served

By Capile from Monitor Bereau

By Capile from Monitor By Capile from Akron, O., early next to the form of the

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The American Embassy at London is to be dry under the regime of Charles G. Dawes. In formally inviting members of American Newspaper Correspondents Association in London to meet him, he said: "Reports have been circulated that intoxicating liquors would be served

at the American Embassy during my term of service in England. They are entirely unfounded and antrue. I have never made a practice of serving liquor in my home either at Washington or Illinois, and I don't intend to begin it now."
Hugh S. Gibson, United States Am

bassador to Belgium, is expected here to confer with Mr. Dawes, presumably on the subject of the naval "yardstick" and other correlated gation. Other studies will deal with topics.

Opening of the Semmering Railway

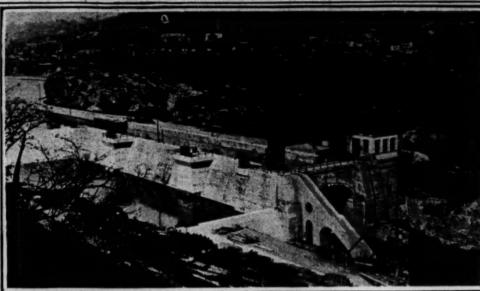
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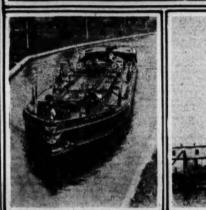
Chief Towns Along the Line

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Skill of Karl Ghega and Wilhelm En-

VIENNA—The celebrations commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Sem-

# How Ships That Ply the Great Lakes Reach the Sea





Increasing Traffic Is Flowing Through the New York State Barge Canal, Which Spans the State From Lake Erie to the Hudson River. Above at Top—Lock No: 17 at Little Falls, the "Culebra" of the Barge Canal. Below (Left) Is Shown One of the 1200-Ton Steel Tankers of

the Canal in 1928, and (at Right) the Gowanus Bay Grain Elevator, Where the Coastbound Grain Boats Discharge Their Cargoes. Some Cargoes Come From the Pacific

## M. I. T. to Use Zeppelin in 'War' Against Aviator's Nuisance, Fog FRUITS OF BARGE

New Dirigible Mayflower Will Aid in Round Hill Tests of 'Blind Landing' Device and Superaudible Sound Waves

The new Goodyear-Zeppelin Air- sign, which will give accurate read ship Mayflower will be used for extensive aeronautical research by the sea level. Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology, it has just been announced there. The studies will include aerial navigation through fog, communication and meteorology.

Experiments will also be conducted with a new "blind landing" device, in which electrical cables are buried beneath the surface of the airport. The induced currents in the cables influence special instruments in the aircraft, aliding them to come safely to the ground despite visibility conditions.

State Barge Canal, once a mere ditch for the passage of cargo boats of 250 tons and less, and now a navigable waterway through which ply modern steel boats and motorships of 800 to 2000 tons capacity, is making the use of the Mayflower, ing new history in the development of American waterway routes.

As water shipping, inland and by sea, increases, the barge canal, connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic seaboard, is finding opportunities for service such as the old.

POST IN LONDON In anticipation of the arrival of the Mayflower within a month, erec-

next month. In addition to her oper-ating personnel, an experienced ground crew of 25 men will be stationed at Round Hill to handle the docking operations. During the sum-mer the Mayflower is expected to make flights to various parts of New England in connection with the re-search in which she will take part.

The ability of the airship to hover over one location will prove a great aid to many of the experiments. Vari-

Will Test Beacons

Conditions.

Use of the airship, arranged by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, is composed by the scarch Itelities at the Round Hill Airport of Col. E. H. R. Green at Bouth Dartmouth, Mass., where the inflated with the noninflammable institute short-wave radio research two 70-horsepower Ryan-Slemens station has been in experimental optwo 70-horsepower Ryan-Slemens modern trucking highways. Tonnage reation for several years.

Work on Dock Started

In anticipation of the agricult of

# Quotas for Year Already Filled

Irish Free State Not Near Limit, However—12 Nations · Send No Immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP)-Twenty-three nations have exhausted their quotas of immigration to the United States

as the airship will have instruments to measure direction and strength of radiated energy.

Experiments also will be carried on in super-audible sound waves, with the object of determining their possible application to airplane navigation. Other studies will deal with

their quotas are Austria, Bulgaria, social order and application of the China, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Denter teachings of Jesus in human relamark, Estonia, Germany, Great Brittons.

# WORLD WAR VETERANS

Law for All

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOS

JERUSALEM—Provided that their complaints are well-founded and signed, none of Ibn Saud's subjects need hesitate to address the King of the Hejaz personally about the misconduct or any injustice perpetrated by an officer.

All subjects are invited to deposit

All subjects are invited to d

# NEW YORK SEES CANAL RIPENING

Tonnage Increases 50 P. C. in Past Four Years-Opens New Gateway to West

ALBANY, N. Y.—The New York State Barge Canal, once a mere ditch

Suddenly Increases Business
In the last four seasons there has
General Feng's journey abroad and een an increase in tonnage of 50 disposal of his troops. vanced 19 per cent for the single efforts resulted in averting warfare, season, and the largest amount of wheat was carried down this corrident class the intends to accompany the corriect of the correct of the correct

## (Continued on Page 4, Column 3) NATIONAL ISOLATION CALLED OUT OF DATE threat to the prestige of Nanking. CALLED OUT-OF-DATE

Policy of Co-operation Urged North Syria First at Evangelical Congress

ing in its 28,567 quota. The other nations with large quotas have only a score or less of vacancies.

The nations which have exhausted their guotas are available references.

The nations which have exhausted their guotas are Austria. Bulgaria

Observed by Picturesque Scenes

| mark, Estonia, Germany, Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, San Marino, Sweden, Syria, Jugoslavia.

| Twelve small nations and colonies | Twelve small nations | Twelve small nations

country.

Speaking of the work of the conincluded in the quota list failed to send any immigrants. All of this group had been allotted the minimum quota of 100, and included Afghan-cism; we are here to attack Catholistan, Andorra and the Island of Yap.

## COMMITTEE ACQUITS AUSTRALIAN AIRMEN

## WAR IS AVERTED IN CHINA; FENG TO GO ABROAD

Threat to Nanking Wanes Under Move Made by Shansi's Governor

## CONSERVATIVES BACK NEGOTIATION POLICY

Some Observers Think Action Only Postpones Ultimate Clash Between Rivals

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SHANGHAI - President Chiang Kai-shek has left Nanking for Peiping and north China to attend the final settlement of terms under which Gen. Feng Yu-hslang abandons control of the Northwest and goes abroad, thereby liquidating the situation which threatened to embroil all China in warfare and wrecking the Nationalist Government's claims of a reunified country.

Gen Chiang Kal-shek will confer with Yen Hsi-shan, Governor of Shansi Province, who negotiated the agreement and probably later will confer with General Feng who, it is quarters, handed army control over to subordinate generals and entered Shansi, although final destination abroad is unknown but Moscow and

Berlin are mentioned. Nanking has received a telegram rom Governor Yen announcing his resignation but it is expected that the Nationalist President will induce

him to withdraw it. The agreement culminates a series of baffing chess-like moves which puzzled observers for weeks but gives a peaceful settlement of a situ-ation at a time when the country needs it to carry out a domestic and foreign program which is entirely de-pendent upon the strength of its claim to unification under a central

It is declared under the agree-ment that General Feng's army re-mains intact, controlled by minor generals enabling General Feng to return again and assume control Some quarters declare that Nan-king is merely postponing the inevi-table day when military rivalries must clash and this action is taken in order to maintain the appearance of unity in the eyes of the world. In any case, it is pointed out, although this is a typical Chinese solution, Nanking needs this breathing space in odrer to proceed on its announced program, and the Government is influenced by the conservative group which prefers to re-move the military friction by negotiation rather than resort to hostilities, although Nanking had mobilized its full military resources against Genera! Feng to show its determina-

## tion to eliminate his opposition

shan, are due in Peiping within three

by 23 Countries dor to the sea since 1894. Altogether lin 1928, 3,089,000 tons were carried, and for the 1929 season, opening Governor Yen to remain as the best assurance of peace in North China. General Feng's departure practically

# of Arab-Provinces

RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR JERUSALEM-The first Arabspeaking province where Latin has

and the rule was extended to Alex-andretta, where Latin characters must be used, whether writing Turk-

ish or Arabic. BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

The Spanish Government was particularly eager to run down a report from the British merchant ship Grel-den stating that this ship saw airplane wreckage floating in the season as this report was received the Ministry of the Azores.

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## SUDDEN CHANGE IN FRENCH VIEW ON SAAR ISSUE

Paris Veers Toward Final Settlement of Rhineland and Debt Disputes

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS-On three outstanding ismes French opinion is advancing unmistakably in the direction of comwhote solutions. These three issues, which are a direct consequence of Doubtless such realization prompts Women for Suffrage and Equal Citi-the Young plan, are: Ratification of the admission of "Pertinax." But he zenship which has just concluded its

ticians would have assented to present possible our material interests. We ing a great spectacle in which a sell annually to the Saar products the sell annually to the Saar p declined to recognize the justice of even the Saar settlement is a matter the debt arrangements. Now there is of commercial bargaining. an extraordinary change in the situ-ation. The very arguments that the French have hitherto used most effectively now turn against them. They are convinced by their own ic, though that logic produces cu-

riously unexpected results.

Take the question of debts. France declined for years to ratify on the ground that before it could pledge itself to pay out for two generations, if must know how much would be paid in. Obviously this argument implied that France would ratify as soon as it knew precisely its antici-pated receipts. Now it knows, and it is pointed out in the most influitial newspapers that it cannot cape from its own thesis. M. Poincaré, in his long exposition

before the parliamentary commis-sions, lays stress on the necessity of following the reparations settlewith debt settlements. been the constant endeavor of France to link up these two problems. It cannot unlink them now.

Polncaré Victory Expected The entire Paris estimates of Germany's liabilities were based upon the liabilities of the Allies, which in fact, though not in law, were transferred to Germany's shoulders. Germany is asked to supply the wherewithal to pay the allied debts, and it follows beyond dispute that France, which receives the funds for a specific purpose, cannot refuse to fulfill that romise. When the prospective in-omings are fixed in accordance with the prospective outgoings, it becomes essible to challenge the out-

Thus M. Poincaré has had an irrefutable case to present to the com-missions, and, despite political in-trigues, should easily win the Cham-

In a similar way France's favorite argument against evacuation is completely reversed. France urged that she could not evacuate the Rhineland until the -reparations settlement should be effected. This plea implied that when the reparations settlement was effected, France would evac

It becomes a matter of good faith.

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With the main condition which France demanded now being achieved, it would be both unwise and ungenerous to quibble about procedure or to attempt to procrastinate. It is true that there is also a demand for a committee to supervise the demilitarized zone, but this face-saving, nebulous organization should not present any real difficulty.

WORLD'S FLAGS

President of Real Estate

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\*\*ALTAR OF PEACE\*\*

The procedure of the proc present any real difficulty.

Probable Saar Accord

Concerning the Saar, even "Per-tinax" in the Echo de Paris, who has always advised caution, admits the possibility of an arrangement without waiting for a plebiscite in 1935. The population of the Saar is indisputably German and it is almost

the debis accord, evacuation of the admission of "Pertinax." But he adds: "But we would not only obtain, the Saar problem.

A few months ago it would have heen impossible to assert that politicians would have assented to present proposals. They held to the sell annually to the Saar products."

The peace meeting was one of the most impressive staged in connection with any woman's convention with delegates from 43 nations viewing a great spectacle in which as

## New York Growth for Next 35 Years Hinges on Traffic

Regional Plan Group Selects bring Australia's plea.

A3 of 471 Plans to Be Given Kaneka Kitanura of Japan 43 of 471 Plans to Be Given Immediate Attention

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—Improvement of facilities for land, waterway, and air
transportation in the metropolitan
district, establishment of major industrial developments near waterfront areas and construction of tensive park, parkway and boulevard
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a statement just issued by the Re-gional Plan Association here. Forty-three public projects are listed in the statement as "of pri-mary importance among the 471 plans for the development of comprehensive and unified systems of communications and land uses recently proposed as a program for the next 35 years in the metropolitan area.

These include further electrifica-tion and improvement of trunk line railroads, with elimination of grade rossings at certain points and development of further railroad con-nections; improvement of suburban rapid transit service and its connecions with various inter-city routes; construction of the New Jersey Ship Canal and of a new basin and waterray forming a navigable alternative plify the cut-rate taxicab problem.

"Some of the machines propose uisition of right-of-way for a "metro-

ate locations in the environs.

Urgent as the completion of these 43 fundamental projects is considered, however, the association emphasized that the ability of the communities concerned to finance the munities concerned to finance the munities and eareful consideration and moderate speed.

They are no more adaptable than a pleasure yacht for the transatlantic passenger service. Pleasure cars are primarily built for speed and resiliency; taxicabs for safety, ruggedness and moderate speed.

The formation of local units of the national division of property owners, which is organized under the association to bring property owners all over the United States into closer enterprises and careful consideration by public authorities, railroad and "London has recognized these various proposals.

## CUCCENHEIMS FOUND

NEW YORK (AP)-Announcement is made on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Guggenheim that they plan to establish free dental clinics for

The organization, which is incorporated as the Murry and Leonie Guggenheim Foundation, has for its 50,000 gross tons each and, while clinics will supply free dental service to children between 2 and 16 years.

BYRD BUST EXHIBITED

RICHMOND, Va.—A bronze bust Commander Richard E. Byrd, orth and south pole explorer, which has just been completed by Prof. tion Enrico Glicenstein of Rome has been in exhibited privately to his brother,

Impressive Pageant Closes Convention of Women's Alliance at Berlin

By MARJORIE SHULER Judicrous to invite an overwhelming and practically unanimous vote against a French or an international applauded women from six continents regime. Technically it is perfectly in an appeal for peace made on behalf of the International Alliance of

> lighting a fire on the altar of peace before which women dipped flags of heir countries.

Miss Ruth Morgan of New York, who presided, declared that peace cannot come through one nation or one continent and asked women to carry peace in their hearts every-where. As each woman spoke a map of her continent was shown on the curtain behind her. Miss Ruby Rich said she had come 12,000 miles to

Sarojini Naidu of India made Asia's appeal, Madame Naidu saying that

NEW YORK - Taxicab licensing in operation in London are urged in a statement issued here by Morris Brig.-Gen. Nathan W. MacChesney, M. Markin, president of the Checker

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politan loop" as part of the transportation development; establishment "They are merely pleasure cars of various additional airports, and adapted to the work. An analysis of adoption of legislation including capof various additional airports, and development of extensive industrial adapted to the work. An analysis of development of extensive industrial areas in conjunction with satellite industrial communities in appropriate locations in the environs.

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by public authorities, railroad and other utility organizations must precede steps for actively initiating the cede steps for actively initiating the is that cars not suited to the peculiar demands of taxicab work are debarred from operation, simplifying FREE DENTAL CLINICS the traffic situation and minimizing the number of mishaps."

## UNITED STATES LINERS TO COST \$50,000,000

to establish free dental chines for children in all five boroughs of New York. It said between \$3,000,000 and struction, equipment and endowment of the first unit in Manhattan.

The arganization, which is incor-

broad purpose the promotion through the interpretable and benevolent activities the well-being of the world. The charitable and benevolent activities the well-being of the world. The charitable and benevolent activities the well-being of the world. The charitable and benevolent activities the well-being of the world. The charitable and benevolent activities will supply free dental service. two older ships, Mr. Sheedy said. The keels of the new vessels are to be laid in February. They will cost between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000

N. E. A. TO AID SOUTH . ATLANTA, Ga. (A)—Rural education in the South will be emphasized in the program of the department of rural education, a division of the National Education Association, chibited privately to his brother, of Fu.a. the National Education Association, Gov. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, here. Commander Byrd posed for the bust just before he sailed for the antarcional transfer of the national association. Boards' Association



HARRY H. CULVER

## OWN YOUR HOME PLAN PROMOTED BY REALTY MEN

From Usury Statutes Among Proposals

the association in Boston.

Harry H. Culver of Los Angeles, president of the association, called for reports which told of the widening activity of the association in the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

Continuing his recommendation

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The speaker was introduced by will.

The completed work will rise 30 feet above the sidewalk on a granite process.

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Continuing his recommendation

Offered New York

Continuing his recommendation that the association should take definite action to relieve the financial situation confronting home builders, Mr. Zander outlined the necessity of freeing money for home construction by removing junior, or second mortgage financing, from the state usury acts. "Such an accomplishment would make available vast sums which are now held out of junior." which are now held out of junior financing by investors who do not rules in New York similar to those wish to bring their business under

Cab Manufacturing Company. Such rules, Mr. Markin said, would simplify the cut-rate taxicab problem.

"Some of the machines proposed for this cut-rate service are not, in the cut-rate service are not ar

Pointing out that a committee of

co-operation with the realtors, was said by Albert W. Swayne, president of the Chicago Realty Board, to be

## UNITED STATES WOMEN ASKED TO AID OTHERS

WASHINGTON - Women of the United States were appealed to at a meeting held in the garden of the National Woman's Party by Dr. Maximo Soto-Hall, one of the editors of La Prensa, to work with the alysis of Dr. Stresemann's five years' women of South America for the direction of foreign affairs, which removal of all constitutional and he claimed was a complete failure.

tour South America for the exchange thonalist arguments point by point. of good-will messages and a study As far as the Young plan was con-of conditions in the various coun-tries. Dr. Soto-Hall, who sponsored tries. Dr. Soto-Hall, who sponsored a resolution in the Fifth Pan-Amerithe are Conference providing that the which Germany was tied, had become can Conference providing that the future program of the Pan-American Union include means of establishing equal rights and responsibilities throughout the American republics, will pay especial attention to the status of women on his tour and will throw influence on the side of obtaining rights for women equal to those enjoyed by men under the laws and constitutions of the respective governments.

which Germany was tied, had become lighter or heavier. He declared that the Young plan was definitely lighter than the Dawes plan.

Referring to the Nationalist claim that the unworkability of the Dawes plan should first have been demonstrated clearly, Dr. Stresemann said this would have led to a crisis similar to that which provoked invasion of the Ruhr.

"Let us frankly admit we were governments.

appeal, Madame Naidu saying that there can be no world peace while any one nation is oppressed politically, intellectually or spiritually.

Mrs. F. Louis Slade of New York

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Armond Marchant, Miss Ruth Seds wick, of the Pan-American Union.

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George W. Wickersham by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The association asks representation at the public hearings at which additional evidence to that presented in the documents submitted, will be supplied on violation of constitutional evidence to the constitutional evidence to the constitutional evidence of constitutional evidence and the constitutional evidence and the constitutional evidence are constitutional evidence and the constitutional evidence are constitutional evidence and the constitutional evidence and the constitutional evidence are constitutional evidence and the constitutional evidence and the constitutional evidence are constitutional evidence and the constitutional evidence are constitutional evidence and the constitution evidence are constitutional evidence and the constitution and the constitution are constitutional evidence and the constitution are constitutional evidence and the constitution and the constitution are constitutional evidence and the constitution and the constitution are constitutional evidence and the constitution are constitutional evidence and the constitution and the constitution are constitutional evidence and the constitution are constitutional evidence and the constitution are constitution and the constitution are constitutio

Dr. Stresemann

Faces Censure

feet above the sidewalk on a granite pedestal in front of the memorial arch designed by John Russell Pope

figures on foot, one representing the American Indian and the other the primitive African.

MEMBERS IN AMERICA

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (A)-Kiwanis

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annual convention here.

on Reparations

"You women of the United States mistaken about the possibility of "You women of the United States are now near the summit," said Dr. Soto-Hall, "but not even yet has your work been adequately recompensed. Especially in public life, woman does the question of debts should not be

Latin-American representatives present at the meeting were Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, Minister from Guatemala; Dr. Don Raminro Ferstative will have two accompanying nandez, first secretary of the Guate-maian legation; Señora de Fernan-dez; Dr. Don Juan B. Saeasa, Minister from Nicaragua; Miss Clara Gonzales of Panama; Miss Elsie Ross Shields, Miss Rocalmire Colomo, Miss Aurelia Colomo, all of the Inter-American Commission of Women; Miss Janeiro Brooks, Miss Annie D.

# clubs in the United States and Can-aad now number 1825, with 101,000 members, according to the report of Fred C. W. Parker of Chicago, ex-ecutive secretary of Kiwanis Inter-national, given to the 6000 delegates and visitors attending the thirteenth BUSY THROUGHOUT MAY

WASHINGTON (A) — North Carolina had 5,884,536 spinning spindles active in cotton mills during May, according to the preliminary census figures announced by the Department of Compacce. ment of Commerce.

CHICAGO—The four hundredth There were 6,213,512 spindles in place. The total number of active spindle hours for the State in May anniversary of Martin Luther's catechism was celebrated here by some 60,000 Lutherans gathered at Soldier Field, the municipal stadium. Delegates to the convention of the Missouri Lutheran Synod participated. The event was held under the auspices of 150 Chicago district churches.

progressing.

Delegates from every state of the United States continued to pour into Boston by rail, automobile, and air, as the quota of over 3000, which is expected to be on hand for the opening of the general sessions on Tuesday, rapidly approached atts full number.

BY HOOVER LAW BOARD

NEW YORK—President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission is asked to include in its investigation the law-breaking committed against Negroes in the form of lynching, disfranchisement, peonage and mobviolence, according to a brief sent to

## Wet Claims on Drunkenness Upset by California Figures

tional guarantees, so far as the Negro is concerned. The brief is signed by James Weldon Johnson, secretary of Oakland Teacher Publishes Facts Reversing Data Selected by Moderation League

> A leastet headed "Wet Propa- own city, Oakland, California. Acsupport of the contention that pro-hibition has increased drunkenness has been received by The Christian

partment, and reads as follows.

"The self-styled Moderation League has reported in part the arrests for drunkenness in more than 300 cities drunkenness in more than 300 cities of the United States and this society claims that prohibition has greatly increased drunkenness. Used Expensive Space

"The league has used expensive newspaper space in most of these cities (which must have cost many thousands of dollars), in order to injure the prohibition cause and bring the Eighteenth Amendment into con-

## Ohio to Study Wild Life

fact of increased population the SERCIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Moderation League completely ig-PUT-IN-BAY, O.—An island laboratory for the study of fauna and flora of the Great Lakes has been dedicated on "Historic" Gibraltar Ismo that more than one-third of the RASER TO EXECUTE

STATUE OF ROOSEVELT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU

NEW YORK—James E. Fraser has

dedicated on "Historic Gibratias Is in the that more than observed of the salt men arrested now, in this automobile age, would not have been arrested at all in the old saloon days. Other businesses of this machine age also demand more rigid arrests for drunkversity.

It has accommodations for 50 stu-

ganda!" which reverses figures pre-sented by the Moderation League in rests for drunkenness in Oakland were: Science Monitor, with a request that "These figures are correct for these it be published "in justice to Oakland, years, but they evade the truth. This moderation organization calls the It was prepared by S. P. Meads, prohibition," but it wasn't. We not principal in the Oakland School Deprincipal in the Oakland School Deprincipal and reads as follows:

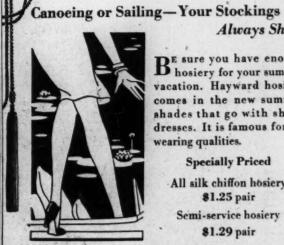
"The prohibition is the prohibition of this year, and rigid enforcement of this year. It was prepared by S. P. Meads, year 1919 "the year before national or more than 40 years a teacher and prohibition," but it wasn't. We had

> the country. "A Different Story"

"Let me give the arrests for drunkenness in Oakland for two different years:

"The year 1918 was the true 'year before national prohibition,' and the "Let me take one of these cities, my arrests for drunkenness in 1918 were more than double what they were in the national prohibition year 1928. Again the city of Oakland was niv of Great Lakes Region half as big then as it is now. This

"Again the captains of police tell



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# BRITISH LEFT SEEKS TO FORCE

Is to Be Pushed to the Uttermost

By Ranso FROM MONITOR BURRAU

I CONDON—James Maxion, president of the Independent Labor Party, representing the Left Wing of Ramsay MacDonald's supporters in the House of Commons, which includes many members, at a mass meeting of 7000 people in Glasgow indicated his intention of forcing the Government to act up to its professions on behalf of Socialism.

There had been a great deal of talk, he said, as to who held the balance of power in the Labor Party. They were none of them sure, but he wanted to suggest that there were more than three parties in the field. It would be nwise for them to start saying what a "tremendous fight they were going to put up" in the House of Commons. All of them from the Glasgow area had a clear understanding of what the people of Glasgow wanted them

Continuing, Mr. Maxton said: "We

Mr. Maxton, said that they were go-ing to fight, no matter who was in power, if they did not deliver the goods, and that the Labor Government was no use to them unless it
was going to act in the opposite
when there are set up agencies that

Government for the time being, so long as he makes no attempt to in-troduce any socialistic measures for nationalization, for which Mr. Max-ton and Mr. Kirkwood stand,

PREMIER'S HAND

ton and Mr. Kirkwood stand.

These leaders have an energetic lieutenant in the trade union movement outside Parliament in Arthur J. Cook, secretary of the Miners Rederation, who is even more extreme. Speaking at West Bromwich, Mr. Cook said: "The relation of the trade unions to the Labor Government must be clearly understood in most parliament, and the clearly understood in the trade unions to the Labor Government must be clearly understood in ment must be clearly understood in the light of the economic situation. Drastic changes must take place in the ownership and control of indus-try. There must be a different wage basis and system. I am working for Specialism and I am prepared to use any tactics and means to secure Socialism with the greatest possible speed, but we must remember that we cannot always choose the battle

## Labor Willing to Encourage Larger Output

President of Trade Unions Affirms Workers Recognize Need of More Production

know perfectly well what is wanted of us. Those who had been there be-willingness to encourage increased PARIS (AP) - American Labor's fore know the difficulties and the limitations of the House of Commons. I contend that the difficulties had yeved in a letter from William Green. I contend that the difficulties had been grossly exaggerated right down through history, and that even a minority of determined courageous menrecognizing the antiquated nature of the machine can compel that machine to move in the way they want it."

David Kirkwood, another member, who is even further to the Left than Mr. Maxton, said that they were gordered was considered and machinery was consequently and machinery was consequent

production, because only out of in-creased output can come sustained rises in the standard of living. Trade

was going to act in the opposite direction to any government that ever was in control before.

Mr. Maxton's and Mr. Kirkwood's statements, though representing "hothead" views, are important at this juncture, as indicating the nature of the opposition Mr. MacDonald has to face in his own party in steering the moderate course he has decided upon.

The Conservatives and Liberals are prepared to give him their passive support in carrying on the

"Gentlemen, They Don't Go Together"



must be mainly responsible for "eliminating waste in production, for assuring steady employment for those employed, for steadily increasing wages as productivity increases and for planning in advance for workers displaced by machinery and technical change.

"The workers also have a responsibility for these problems which they can undertake through their trade unions when agencies and channels of co-operation have been established," the letter adds. "Labor realizes that its constructive opportunity comes when mechanical power and machinery supply tools of wider demand on judgment and information."

SINCLAIR AND DAY ORDERED TO JAIL

WASHINGTON (P)—Harry F. Sinclair and Henry Mason Day, vice-president of one of Sinclair's oil companies, have been ordered committed to jail by the District of Columbia Supreme Court for contempt of court as a result of jury-shadowing activities in the Fall-Sinclair trial.

Mr. Sinclair now is in the Washington jall serving three months ington jall serving three months. WASHINGTON (AP)-Harry F. Sin

tions asked by a Senate investigating committee, and the sentence imposed today will start immediately and run concurrently with his present sen-tence. As a result, the time the oil man must remain behind the bars will be shortened by about 35 days.

Vatican Renews

Pope to Publish Criticisms of

VATICAN CITY (P) — Disagreement between Pope Pius XI and the Premier, Benito Mussolini, over remarks in speeches on the Lateran treaties by the Duce in urging their acceptance before the Italian Chamber and Senate, has broken out

The Pontiff shows himself in-transigent over sentences which he considered inimical to the inter-ests of the Roman Catholic Church in a second open letter to Cardinal Gasparri just published by the Osser-vators Romano.

tican Renews
Tilt With Duce

or to Publish Criticisms of Mussolini's Views on Lateran Pacts

TICAN CITY (P) — Disagree
public in a new typographical form of the well-known speeches to Parliament relative to the Lateran treaties by the author of them, and in their original or almost original form, places us in a position of moral necessity to recall what we have said concerning the aforesaid speeches, both in a letter addressed to you on the day of Corpus Domini, May 30, and the words which we addressed to the pupils of Mondragone College.

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President Perez and Commander-in-Chief Gomez of Venezuela.

J. T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, announced that bi-weekly service would be operated in both directions at present, al-though he expected it would be in-creased to three times weekly later

on.

The service will make connections at Balboa, C. Z., with the northbound line to the United States, and southward to Colombia, Peru and Chile on the west coast of South America.

## Pan American **Airways Carried** Further South

Mail Route No. 5 Has Been Continued From Cristobal Curacao, D. W. I.

NEW YORK-The Pan American Airways air service to South America has just been carried a step further south with the extension of mail route No. 5, which begins at Miami, from Cristobal to Curacao, Dutch reinstate its enforcement laws, and west Indies. This extension along the encourage obedience thereto.

"I cannot agree with you," Mr. North Coast of Colombia to Curacao makes the longest air mail line in the world, covering a distance of is the observation of every lawyer that criminal laws or makes the longest air mail line in the world, covering a distance of is the observation of every lawyer that criminal laws or criminal

American Airways, and H. C. Wilcox, representative of the company in Bo-gota, have also just left Cristobal in a Sikorsky amphibian for Maracay, a Sikorsky amphibian for Maracay,
Venezuela, whence they will return
to Cristobal. Their airplane carried
60 pounds of official mail for delivery
at Maracay. The trip is being made
with a view to completing arrangements for a Venezuelan service.
Arrangements have been made for
landings at Trinidad and Dutch Gui-

ana. Thus, within the present year the service along the "Lindbergh Cir-cle," blazed by Col. Charles A. Lindcie, blazed by Col. Charles A. Lind-bergh about a year and a half ago on his Latin-American good-will flight, is expected to extend over the Windward and Leeward Islands to connect the Miami-West Indies line with San Juan, Porto Rico.

The extension of the service from Cristobal to Curacao will provide four and five day mail schedules to the principal cities in Colombia, being less than half the steamship time. Routed via the new airway to Miami and connecting there with the domestic air mail routes to New York, mail from the 10 countries in Central and South America will reach Europe a full week faster than by direct steamship service and weeks faster all over the United States.

Lawyer Refuses to Encourage Wet 'Rebellion' Against Laws

Tacoma Attorney Gives Vigorous Answer to Group Seeking to Undermine Prohibition

TACOMA, Wash.—Another refusal that under the Eighteenth Amendto join in the activities of the Voluntary Committee of Lawyers if and that the small rebellion

lawyers in states where the Constitution is supported to be greatly im-pressed by their activities. Continuing, the letter says that the

J. T. Trippe, president of the Panenforced, and yet that does not nul-

option laws, state prohibition laws and also under the Eighteenth Amendment and the laws enforcing the same. During all of said time I flight. Former recipients were Marabaye given very careful observation to the effects of these various laws

Voluntary Committee of Lawyers
Inc., of New York City, in an effort
to strengthen sentiment against the
prohibition laws, has just been
recorded. This one is from Grant A.
Dentler, a lawyer of this city.

Mr. Dentler has replied to a request from the committee for his
opinion of the "situation created by
the Eighteenth Amendment," in a
letter which points out that it
hardly behooves a group of lawyers
in a state which has repealed its en-

hardly behooves a group of lawyers in a state which has repealed its en-forcement laws to expect brother lawyers in states where the Constitu-lawyers in states where the Constituance of the President in the sup-pression of these few misguided re-bellions.

Continuing, the letter says that the best way for other states to help New York out of its "distressing what you are doing, and shall-plight" is to advise and assist it to reinstate its enforcement laws, and the reinstate its enforcement laws, and the letter of the United States, that each citizen the results of the President of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of the president of the president of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of the president of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of the United States, that each citizen the results of the president of

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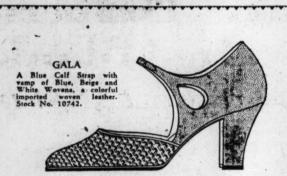
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## CORE OF HOOVER POLICY ON JOBS IS POINTED OUT

All Branches of Government, Say Authors, Must Keep Tab on Conditions

"The core of the policy approved by President Hoover for providing better jobs and more of them," according to William Trufant Foster and Waddill Catchings, writing in the and waddil (atching, with a large plant) and July issue of Century Magazine, is for "all branches of government—federal, state and local—in all activities which affect the flow of money, and the plant pla to take into account existing business conditions and trends" and to co-operate accordingly in governing the

amount of public work.

"As far as feasible," they say,
"blue prints, specifications and contracts must be ready. Other advance arrangements must be made so that, in the construction of the postponed public work, public credit can be used promptly whenever the need

monity prices and employment are falling off, thereby discouraging construction activities, private and public, and decreasing pay rolls throughout the country, the Reserve Board may more than offset all the efforts of other agencies to sustain the demand for goods and labor."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## \$1500 Prize Won by Young Orator Steady Growth Reported in

Souter of William Jewel College Leads in National Contest

## HOLLY TREES PLANTED IN BURNED DISTRICTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Planting annual reunion here Sept. 1, 2 and 3, it is announced. Veterans from Masand burned over areas of the State of Washington has been started by the Box Scouts according to the states. the Boy Scouts, according to the Washington State Society for the Conservation of Wild Flowers and Tree Planting.

Plantings were started under S.H. Vine, Scout Executive. Since then they have planted seeds and seedings on Schome Hill, the hills surrounding Lake Whatcom and on other burned over areas in the vicinity of Bellingham.

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soldier land settlements in the years immediately following the war, the British Columbia Government is about to rehabilitate the Camp Lister settlement in the interior of this Province, With the installation of an adequate water supply and a revision of land prices, the Government is confident that the area can be converted into a highly prosperous farming dis-

trict.
It was farmed by soldier settlers with government aid in the reconstruction years, but most of these men abandoned their holdings. The Camp Lister program is part of a general effort to increase settlement and a degriculture in this Province.

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"In order to determine when the need does arise, the Government must have better measurements of economic trends. Most important of these for the purpose are Index numbers of unemployment, consumer income and retail prices. An index number enables us to sum up miles two-thirds its pre-war size.

In order to determine when the purpose arise, the Government purchasing power of the new Jersey Board of Commerce and Navigation. President Smith suggested that the problem was one that required about the problem was one that required by the National Industrial Conference and Navigation. President of the New Jersey Board of Commerce and Navigation. President Smith suggested that the problem was one that required about the pro

dollar, which, measured by the wage carners of the purpose are index numbers of unemployment, consumer income and retail prices. An index number enables us to sum up miles of statistics in a single figure.

"These three requisites—construction plans, public credit and economic indexes—will enable federal, state and local governments not only to increase public expenditures promptly when private business forges ahead too rapidly."

The feature of first importance to the successful engineering of planned prosperity, the authors say, is the co-operation of the Federal Reserve Board, and other branches of the Government have some effect upon the flow of money to consumers, and consequently upon trade and employment.

For instance, they point out, if the Federal Reserve Board, "acting upon opinions instead of facts, arbitrarily forces up interest rates when commodity prices and employment are falling off, thereby discouraging construction activities, private and interest and construction activities, private and structures and construction activities, private and content of the fiscal alling off, thereby discouraging construction activities, private and content of the fiscal alling off, thereby discouraging construction activities, private and content of the state. New Hampshire already has appointed a by the National Industrial Conference nee Board, has shrunk to about two-thirds its pre-war size.

In dimension, the new dollar bills will be about two-thirds the size of the present dollar has a purchasing value of the present dolla

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH DEDICATED

Wellington, N. Z.

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- The Evening Post of this city in reporting the dedication service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, here, included the following résume of the growth of

mid-western zone.

Second place and \$1000 was won by Robert G. Goodwin of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind. John Patrick McEnery of Santa Clara University, Calif., was third, receiving \$750. Awards to the others were as follows:

Bourth Milton H. Williams, Western Williams, West Fourth—Milton H. Williams, Wesleyan University, Connecticut, \$500.

Fifth—Robert M. Smith, St. James College, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$450.

Sixth—Lee R. Mercer, North Carolina State College, \$400.

Seventh — Benjamin Ungerman, Syracuse University, \$350. the growing body of Christian Scientists."

> FIFTH VETERANS TO MEET CHICAGO (P)—World War vet-erans who served in the fifth division, the "Red Diamond," will hold their





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# NEW HAMPSHIRE

Beach Preservation Association Urges State Action to Stop Further Inroads

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H. (A)mouth of the Hampton River, was ests, on its way to interior America. sought by the American Shore and Beach Preservation Association at its

mid-year meeting which began today.

The members of the Association made an inspection of the beach, parmade an inspection of the beach, par-ticularly that section known as White Rock, where the sea has washed away many acres of land in recent years. The inspection was made im-mediately after addresses of welcome Survey Shows

by Gov. Charles W. Tobey and Frederic E. Everett, State Commissioner of Highways, and a response by J. Spencer Smith of New Jersey, president of the Association. Mr. Smith is also president of the New Jersey.

April 5 a tonnage of 4,000,000 to

5,000,000 is forecast. The change in the economic posi-tion of the canal was first evidenced three years ago, when it was found that shipping to the West was ap-proaching a balance with the ship-

ping from the West. The two years following have shown the balance to be even more pronounced. In 1928, for 1,336,000 tons of goods carried East, there were 1,199,000 tons car-

souter, who is 25, competed against ix other regional winners, All contestants delivered orations on the United States Constitution, the subject designated by the sponsoring electation. Souter represented the ind-western zone.

Second place and \$1000 was won Robert G. Goodwin of Wabash liege, Crawfordsville, Ind. John rick McEnery of Santa Clara United Mark of the Church, The sity, Calif., was third, receiving Awards to the others were as were sensing the contest of the members and the contest of the contest of

Steamship connections have been established with Pacific and Far East lines for canal carriers delivering to shipside at New York, During recent





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have taken an all-water route to Europe, South America and the Ori-ent. From the West, automobiles, pig iron and mixed merchandise have COAST EROSION

to the Lakes, southern sugar, Argentine flaxseed, oil from Gulf ports and other goods have joined the shipments from the Pacific coast.

Of all the changes in transportation direction, probably that of lumber is the most significant, Originally brought down from Adjurndack and

brought down from Adirondack and Canadian forests, the timber zones have now shifted to the Pacific Northwest. So that now lumber from the opposite side of the continent is Solution of the problem of coastal being carried up the Atlantic sea-erosion, which already has made ex-board and through the canal almost tensive inroads in the sands near the in the shadow of the Adirondack for-

## Woman's Bureau **Ends Ninth Year** as Workers' Aid

Government Bureau, Run by Women, Gives Service for Wage Earners

According to Miss Mary Anderson, director of the bureau, one of the important activities is the education of factories and communities in the necessity of providing safe and comfortable working conditions for womfortable working divisions and the light working the same than the same to be paid at once.

Should the University of Vermont fail to meet the restrictions imposed under the trust, the bequests specified for the university got to the same to be paid at once.

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bureau declares.

The bureau issues bulletins on occupations and opportunities; family status and home responsibilities; lost time and labor turnover; standards; hours, wages and working con-ditions and other subjects of value to working women. Exhibits are lent free on payment of express charge

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Trust Fund Provided by Chicago Banker Also to Aid Worthy School Pupils

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NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) - The New Britain Herald by special dispatch says that under terms of the will of James B. Wilbur, Chicago banker, and a summer resident of Manchester, Vt., a trust fund of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 has been left to the University of Vermont, subject to certain conditions. In his will, Mr. Wilbur required the university to limit its attendance to 1000 students annually, preference to be given to Vermont boys. The quota may be increased at the rate of 250 for every 100,000 increase in the State's population since

the federal census of 1920.

Part of the income is to be used under the direction of the trustees WASHINGTON — The Woman's as a scholarship fund for the education of worthy but needy Vermont pupils in any school in the State.

Outright gifts included in the will being as a war-time service and later wars made a permanent bureau of the were: \$100,000 to the Vermont His-Government, has just observed its torical Society; \$25,000 to Western ninth anniversary. Conducted entirely in the interest of women, the land; \$100,000 to the trust fund board bureau is unique in that women are of the Library of Congress; \$100,000 in charge of its direction and operations. of the New York Historical Society, and \$100,000 to the New York Times

administer the terms of the trust and the will is to be administered by Judge Edward Griffiths and W. H. "This new code authorizes us to

Mrs. John G. Richards, South Carolina, Wears Gift Gown to Promote Use of Cotton

ROCK HILL, S. C.—Mrs. John G. Richards, wife of the Governor of South Carolina, was recipient of a dress made of cotton flour sacks by the York County Council of Farm Women before more than 100 farm women from every county in the State, who are at Winthrop Codlege attending the summer short course.





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Mrs. Richards had been invited to Winthrop by Miss Lonnie Landrum, state home demonstration agent, to receive the gift, which was presented by Mrs. W. E. Templeton of Filbert, S. C., president of the York County Council, in the auditorium of Johnson Hall.

son Hall.

The flour bag dress was tailored, with a circular skirt and long sleeves, and was finished with cuffs and a scarf collar of pale blue pique. Mrs. Richards, as a proof of her appreciation, appeared in the main dining room at Winthrop College wearing the cotton sack dress.

The home demonstration clubs of the State have bene active in the movement to increase the use of cot-

movement to increase the use of cot-ton, and York County has been a leader in the campaign.

## **Voting Machine** Law Is Upheld by Ohio Court

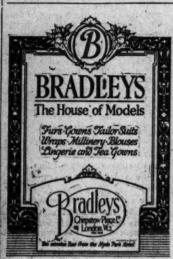
New Code Designed to Promote Cleaner Elections and to Cut Red Tape

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CINCINNATI, O.—Decision of the Ohio Supreme Court upholding the the crew. It was said that Sir Willegality of the use of voting machines fred Grenfell would meet the vesselin general and municipal elections in at Bay of Islands on the West Coast Ohio is regarded by Clarence J. of Newfoundland. The crew will Brown, Secretary of State, and head leave the boat at St. Anthony in November, returning to the United

officials predict that such scandals as accompanied the Cleveland primary election last year, which resulted in the discharge of the entire Cuyahoga County Board of Elections a few days before the general election, will

discharge election booth officials and take over their duties at any time we believe dishonesty is being practiced," Mr. Brown said. "We will not have to take such action through any election board.

"It also insures quick recounts for candidates who feel they have not re-ceived a right count of votes. Any candidate who desires such a count can obtain it by depositing \$10 for each precinct to be counted."
Use of voting machines will be left to individual communities.



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WISCASSET, Me. (A)-Two sturdy schooners pulled out or the harbor here on June 22 bound for the North. one carrying natural scientists and material for the first Eskimo commu-nity building and schoolhouse and

on a three-month cruise. A study of an ice cap in Frobisher Bay, hitherto unexplored, will re-

ceive the attention of the MacMillan party. The explorer who has made 11 trips into the north, will also visit the lakes "back in" Baffin Land. The Maraval, recently launched, will have aboard Nelson and Law-

of Ohio's election machinery, as a step in the campaign for cleaner elections in the State.

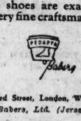
The new election code goes into effect at the next primary and with the Eskimos for 38 years.

CHACON VETOES PROFITS TAX GUATEMALA CITY (By U. P.)-President Lazaro Chacon has vetoed the 5 per cent profits tax passed re-cently by the National Assembly.



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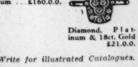




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## Capt. Hawks on Way to New York for Start of One-Stop Trip

LOS ANGELES (P) - Capt. Frank D. C. Macintosh, Divinity Hawks took off here at 1 a. m. on June 24 for New York City, where he purposes to start a one-stop round trip flight from New York to Los

in his Lockheed-Veza monoplane by enemies, was denied American citi-Peter Clausen, mechanic, who will zenship by Federal Judge Warren B. condition the plane before its return Burrows. trip. He took 230 gallons of gasoline, sufficient, he believed, to carry him to Parks Field, East St. Louis, Ill., war except a "justified war." In a 300-word written statement he ex-

ing as near New York as possible States, but he reserved the right to before nightfall. He would complete the trip to Roosevelt Field early Tuesday, he said.

Captain Hawks expects to take off from New York Wednesday with 600 rallons of gasoline in the hope of try.

gallons of gasoline in the hope of breaking the east-west record of 24 hours 51 minutes made last February by the late Capt. C. B. D. Collyer and the late Harry Tucker of Los

Here he plans to have his plane refuelled and the motor checked over in less than two hours for the re-turn trip to New York. The pilot said he hoped to make the westward

In New York, Captain Hawks will have a radio receiving set installed in his plane so that he may receive weather reports en route. He already holds the west-east non-stop record of 18 hours, 21 minutes, 59 seconds.

# Fliers to Snap

## Army Photographers Hope to Take in Range of 200-250 Miles in Northwest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO WASHINGTON-Attempts to snap high altitude photographs covering a range of between 200 and 250 miles will be made by Capt. Albert W. Stevens, the army's crack aerial photographer, in the Pacific Northwest. tographer, in the Pacific Northwest, which returned a labor plurality to the House of Commons and brought such aerial photographs are known to have been made to date is 175 Stanley Baldwin, Conservative, and miles, Captain Stevens will make the Hight with Lieut. John D. Corkille, taking off from Wright Field, Dayton, O., where the army's experimental aerial photographic laboratory is located. Their route will cross Montana, Oregon and Washington, including the Cascade and Rocky Mountain ranges.

The mountainous region to be

Mountain ranges.
The mountainous region to be covered was especially chosen for the long-range photographic tests for the reason that it will be, in most instances, easy to embrace in one exposure three or more out-standing peaks, the distances between which are known from geotween which are known from geo-logical survey maps. With this in-formation, Captain Stevens hopes to be able to gauge with a reasonable degree of accuracy the distance of the farthest point caught with the photographic lens.

guan rebel leader, has emtered Guate-mala from San Salvador, en route to Mexico, it was officially confirmed here.

General Sandino will go to Puerto, Mex., where a boat awaits him, the Mexican Embassy advised.

## GOVERNMENT-FLYING JOURNAL TO EXPAND

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

sheets, will be issued in printed form from the Government Printing Of-fice, Maj. Ernest L. Jones, its editor during its more than four years' existence, announced. The magazine

## Yale Professor **Denied American** Citizenship Plea

## School, Expresses Conscientious Scruples Against War

Angeles and return, beginning Wednesday at 4 p. m., eastern daylight time.

Captain Hawks was accompanied

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—Prof. Douglas C. Macintosh. Dwight professor of theology in Yale divinity school, who would not promise to defend the United States against all

where he hoped to arrive by 2 p. m., 200-word written statement he excentral standard time, Monday.

He planned to refuel the plane ing that he "could" be willing to take there and continue eastward, land-

dividual discretion could not be countenanced. There would be no unity in defense, he said, only chaos.

"Persons taking the kind of oath you wish to take would furnish the country with citizens who are good trip in 18 hours and the return flight in 14 to 16 hours. in war time," said Judge Burrows.
"When the powder begins to burn
and the bullets begin to fly, there would be no one who would believe it a just cause."

Charles E. Clark, dean of the Yale law school, representing the divinity professor, pointed to his character, reputation and distinguished military service for Canada and the United Mountain Peaks States during the World War, but Judge Burrows said that an alien

## ON WAY TO MEXICO

GUATEMALA CITY (By U. P.)-Gen. Augustino Sandino, the Nicara-guan rebel leader, has emtered Guate-

## COLONIAL AIR LINE TO USE HUGE PLANE

WASHINGTON — Domestic Air News, the semimonthly publication of the aeronautic branch, Department of Commerce, will reach its majority July 1.

Beginning with the first July issue, the magazine, which up that now has been published on mimeographed. NEW YORK (A)-Colonial Air

NEW YORK & BOSTON TO LIVERPOOL

## Two Best Among 700,000



Miss Helen Drinker of Henrico County, Virginia, and John C. Jackson of Baton Rouge, La.. With the Secretary of Agriculture Trophies Awarded Annually to the Boy and Girl Best Typifying 4-H Club Work Among the 700,000 Members in the United States.

## YOUNG FARMERS PAY HONORS TO NATION'S HEROES

## Wreaths at Arlington and Mt. Vernon

a home poultry flock of 350 white lghorns and has placed them on a paying basis. He made and saved over \$2000 in three years for his college education, on poultry, corn

and cotton projects.
Elizabeth Elser of New Mexico, who was chosen to lay the wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, to-4-H Club Boys and Girls Lay

When the character with Austin George of Massachusetts, has been in club work for five years and has excelled in cooking, clothing, canning, millinery, banking and garden projects. Austin George is taking the place at the na-SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON — Boys and girls part in gardening, fruit and poultry

States during the World War, but Judge Burrowa said that an alien must take the full required oath or he could not become a citizen. Dean Clark said he would take an appeal from the decision. Professor Mackintosh is a native of Canada.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT TO CONVENE TOMORROW

LONDON (P) — Parliament convenes on June 25 for the first time since the general election of May 30, twich returned a labor plurality to the House of Commons and brought about the fall of the government of Stanley Baldwin, Conservative, and the accession of that of Ramsay MacDonald, Laborite.

The meeting will be a more or less perfunctory matter, merely for the purpose of swearing in members, with interest centered on next Tuesday's sesions, when the speech from the throne, will be read by Lord Sankey, the new Lord Chancellor.

GENERAL SANDINO

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BRITISH PARLIAMENT

TO CONVENE TOMORROW

LONDON (P) — Parliament converses on June 25 for the first time and Isaac Corns of Cambon of Iron County, Texas, were chosen to large washington.

Miss Mattson's work is typical of the energetic activity expressed by 4-H members. Eight years in the work, she has won special honor for poultry projects.

In 1927 she received a scholarship as an award for being adjudged county and state champion in poultry work for the year. She hast taken mumerous prizes for poultry and state champion in poultry work for the year. She hast taken mumerous prizes for poultry and state champion in poultry work for the year. She hast taken part to defend the full of the work proving the full of the work is typical of the volution of the work and the f

helio block stripes on white ground, also fancy

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stripes.

and a progressive club member were discussed at group conferences. The progressive farmer, it was decided, is home-loving, law-abiding, co-operative and in touch with all progressive agricultural research and

extension organizations.

The ideal club member, it was brought out, finishes what he starts, respects authority, is able to place responsibility as well as assume it, is desirous of helping those younger and less experienced, is high-minded, genuinely honest in business and sogenuinely nonest in ousness and so-cial affairs and takes an active part Reserve Bank was criticized by Dr. business by well-established meth-in community enterprises relating to William T. Foster, economist, in an club work. in community enterprises relating to club work.

## quest of information and plant specimens, especially a type of grass that will grow on high altitudes. Standards for a progressive farmer IS TOO FINICKY IS TOO FINICKY, SAYS ECONOMIST

## Blows Hot Then Cold and Is Upsetting to Business, Mr. Foster Points Out

SPOKANE, Wash. (P)-The Federal LOWELL TO SEE DIRIGIBLE
LOWELL, Mass. (A)—The Los
Angeles, United States Navy dirigible, will fly over Lowell next Saturday. Representative Edith Normal ble, will fly over Loweri next saturday, Representative Edith Nourse ter was the principal speaker at the Rogers announces. The dirigible will Washington State Bankers' convenience of the last was

can succeed for more than a little while at a time, in its efforts to stop the rise in stock prices," Dr. Foster said. "That is by injuring business. Without strength in business there is no possibility of sustained strength in the market.

"As long as investors have confidence in the growth of business they advancing prices.

"During the last two years, the Federal Reserve Board has shifted its position so many times—first making rates artificially low, then high; encouraging the financing of

## West Fights Woods Fires With Camera

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E. J. Fenby of Tacoma, forest supervisor, values the device as a mally, he added:

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# DRY LAW SAVING TO NATION SET

Sales Managers Are Told of Drink's Enormous Toll Before Prohibition

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURGAN NEW YORK - Prohibition has saved the American people \$35,919,-Maf. Maurice Campbell, Probibition Administrator, in an address before the members and guests of the necessities of life National Sales Managers' Club at a dinner just given at the Advertising Club here, Major Campbell declared vestments, automobiles, homes and

nce 1919," Mr. Campbell said, therefore, that prohibition has not hurt the business of the Nation. Can

not been enacted, the 'staggering' total of \$35,919,000,000.'
Major Campbell analyzed liquor expenditure for the years 1914, 1915 and 1916. The average annual earnings of the American people during these years, he said, was \$24,300,000,000 and that of this amount about

as big as they would have you think. But make a liberal allowance and then deduct the remaining billions which, without prohibition, would thorities. It should be borne in mind, howsales records. You will

## British 'Dole' Contributed To by All Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

the current year the employers con- and, through it, the ratepayers, tributed £1,555,000 to this fund, the employees—£1,325,000, and the exchequer—£1,105,000.

The unemployment in surance schemes provide for the compulsory insurance of over 16,000,000 persons between the ages of 16 and 65 who are engaged in all trades and industries except agriculture and domestic forty-Second Street, of which David reformed churches that have been supported by the surance of the allique throughout the world, its most effective, service, he said, its probably being rendered in central and southern Europe.

"In these countries," he said, "there are, among the 'minorities,' reformed churches that have been support the support of the contribution."

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rom 14s to 8s. a week.
It requires hardly any emphasizing family consisting of a wife and three children (and this is rather a low average in industrial districts where the birthrate is high) is quite unable to make ends meet on 30s, a week. He has, therefore, in most cases, to fall back on the outdoor relief distributed under the Poor Law, which, dating ted the American people \$35,919. from the time of Queen Elizabeth, 000 in the last 10 years, according lays it down that destitute inhabitants of a locality have the legal right to demand from the local authorities to be supplied with the bare

Number of Those Relieved

that this money had gone into bank the extremely intricate history of the deposits, purchases of credits in Poor Law in England, nor into the ilding and loan societies, stock in- important administrative and financial changes which came into force only about a month or two ago, with "this country has experienced the greatest era of prosperliy any nation has ever known, it stands to reason, therefore, that prohibition has not the number of persons who were in receipt of the Poor Law relief by any man guarantee that our present the end of 1928 in England and will still continue if we Eighteenth Amendment to 878,000 were persons who, as the official record has it, should have

be nullified?

"Based on the average yearly expenditure of pre-war days, there would have been spent for liquor in these last 10 years if prohibition had not been enacted, the 'staggering' total of \$35,919,000,000."

Major Campbell analyzed liquor major Campbell analyzed liquor serves eschemes and the Poor Law.

Standard of Living It is highly improbable, however, that such a person can at present which amounted to \$81,090,000,000, would have meant an \$8,190,000,000 money, and the trade union action expenditure for liquor.

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> The college youth of today despite trary—is typified by high character and constructive thought, according to the Rev. Dr. William C. Covert of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

Speaking before the thirteenth general council of the Pan-Presby-terian Alliance in Boston, Dr. Covert This is not the place to go into declared that he had "no sympathy with the harsh critics of moder youth." He upheld the college stu dents of America as a sound and substantial group, despite the social problems which the generation faced. Their desire for knowledge and progess, he declared, constitutes a direct challenge to the church to place its teachings upon a basis which will meet their requirements.

"The impatient and despairing critic, who views with irritation and hopelessness the trends and activities of student life, and who forebodings, has no message for present-day student life." he declared.

Generation Is Serious "The facts warrant trust and admiration. There are inspiring major situations in our campus life which the few . . . who bring into college life their low ideals and morals canovershadow. The generation in college today is serious and substantial. It is far removed from those cults and cynicisms and distillusion

can children far above the average ences toward nobler goals of life, and who hold within their character and purpose the hope of the church, the nation and the world."

The Rev. Dr. F. J. Paul of Belfast. Ireland, discussed the accomplish-ments of the alliance throughout the ASKS ENFORCEMENT world, its most effective service, he said, is probably being rendered in central and southern Europe.

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approximately 215 American univer- and is the author of several books The present generation, Dr. Covert continued, is faced with numerous are in the employ of the General the world problems. The quick amassing of Electric Company. In addition there are in the employ of the General the world peace movement. material wealth has developed "ill-proportioned values" in life, he de-clared, while the stress of modern economic conditions allows little lei- countries. Forty women in the em- plies," Dr. Gulick said in an interire for the nourishing of intel- ploy of the company are also uni- view. "Every forward-looking or-

at once make it possible, owing to the fact that those who have contributed as workers to state insurance schemes have a vested interest in the funds which they have helped to create, for the conditions of the insured but involuntarily unemployed persons to be greatly improved.

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"The church message that will call persuasively to this generation of campus people," he said, "will be the one that discriminates between the eccentric and abnormal vagaries of the material industry in the classification intended that these problems presented a renewed challenge to the church and required that these problems presented a renewed challenge to the church and required that the people the missing of the pact and guide them in taking of the pact and guide them in the funds which the pact and guide them in the funds which the people the pact and guide them in taking of the pact and guide them in taking upon their representatives in Congress to respect and enforce it.

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and active condemnation, the pledges of the pact will be kept and the end of the war system assured."

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The pressing need at the present time is for a campaign of information on the meaning and significance of the Pact of Paris, according to Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the Commission on International Justice and Good Will and also of the committee on relations with the Orient of the Federal Council of Churches, secretary of the tating agriculture as an industry. National Committee on the Churches and World Peace, and secretary of Thirty-Five Foreign Countries the National Committee on American-

Jápanese relations. Dr. Gulick has be Dr. Gulick has been closely con-nected with work for international peace during the last 15 years. He was formerly secretary of the American branch of the World Alliance for SCHENECTABY, N. Y.—More than tannon of the World Alliance for themselves," Miss Vera McCreather promotion of International Friendship Through the Churches and is the author of several backs. with international affairs and

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Dr. Covert also scored the "mechanization of thought which would reduce ideals to terms of chemical impulse." But he added that these problems presented a renewed challenge to the church and required challenge to the



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had been insufficiently recognized DRY NAVY PUTS "When the observance of the peace pact becomes the established habit of the nations," he continued, "many LID DOWN ON DETROIT RIVER

rately speaking, irrelevant. The problem, for instance, of 'security' will be no more, for all will be se-cure. The 'freedom of the seas,' the 'parity' of British and American navies, 'contraband,' 'raw materials,' Border in Past Week, Says Commander of Fleet

'markets,' 'adequate preparedness, 'neutral rights'—all these questions, so important under a war system, PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO become meaningless under an established peace system.
"Lord Robert Cecil rightly says: United States Coast Guard boats That country which can most rapidly appreciate the change and adjust its policy to the altered circumoperating on the Detroit River, little COMMUNITY LIBRARY liquor has been moved by rumstances (due to the pact) will be the runners during the last week, says first to reap the fruits of the new Jonah P. Hagglove, chief boatswain's me'e in charge of the boats operating with Detroit as a base.

Feminine Farmers Hear How Additional Coast Guard cutters were sent here. Immediately the rum-runners moved to this down-river father. He graduated from the Unisector with Amherstburg. Ont., as versity of Virginia with a degree of

their operating point.

This is opposite Bob Lo Island, a pleasure point for hundreds of Detroiters daily, and from the decks of any of the excursion boats may be never and four potentials. SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Women must take an important part in rehabiliaccording to speakers at the annual be seen barges and fast motorboats loaded with the burlap covering which is known to conceal rum ready to make a dash across the meeting of the Dairymen's League "You are sending your boys and river or to be towed out into Lake girls to high schools and colleges, Erie and across under cover of where they establish high standards darkness.

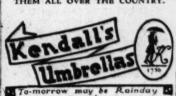
they are carrying on, and hint that the cargoes are being put across both Lakes Erie and St. Clair. They are never coming back to live Mr. Hagglove said that rumrun-ners have been forced to dump nine boatloads of liquor and beer in stances. They are either going on to become leaders in business or the professions or a few are coming back

order to escape arrest o engage in agriculture. Certainly The massing of rumrunners' the more progressive, ambitious ones cannot be expected to become interboats at Amherstburg was reported by Alfred E. Cuddy, deputy commissioner of the Ontario provincial police, after an investigation trip along the river front. He said that was the only spot along the river front where activity was apparent. Shots have been exchanged on several occasions between the rum-

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runners and customs officials. The latest episode brought aid from the Canadian authorities. In this case the rumrunuers partially disabled a customs boat and then put back into Canadian waters. This brought an order for closer search on boats with cargoes for clearance from Canadian ports with directions to see that no firearms were carried.

Little Liquor Moved Across Frequent exchange of shots and search of pleasure craft on the De-troit River has brought a protest from yacht owners. Complaints have been made that such search is un-reasonable. Walter S. Petty, acting DETROIT, Mich. — With eight protests are unjustified.

## FOR BURKESTOWN, VA.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Provisions for the building of a community library and Mr. Hagglove is in command of the cutter anchored in the river between Burkestown. Va., was made by Grosse He and Tawas Island, commanding a view of several miles of art and book collector and president coast on both Canadian and American of the Danbury Hat Company, in his Expert Claims sides on what is known as the "Down river sector."

Recently Detroit was visited by high dry enforcement officials and at that time a rigid campaign was mapped. Society in Brooklyn.

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## Based on Proletariat Ideals. However

the All-Russian Congress of Soviets, V. Lunacharsky, Commissar for culties, achievements, and shortcomings of the Soviet educational sys-

Tsarist Russia, according to Mr. Lunacharsky, was one of the most backward countries in Europe. But if the Twarist statesmen feared edu-cation because it might lead to revolution, the Bolsheviks need educa-tion as bread itself because without it they cannot build Socialism. In the grandiose plans for industrializing the country which the Soviet authorities are now making, they feel sharply the shortage of engineers, he

sharply the shortage of engineers, technicians, teachers.
"Europeanlzing Russia," he says, "is only part of our problem. We don't want to overtake Europe in the sense that we wish to resemble Germany or England. Our paths are different. Our aim is to Europeanize according to Marx and build a state and culture penetrated with the dieals of the proletariat. Our State Socialist school sets for itself the problem to educate a class conscious, problem to educate a class conscious scientifically minded collectivist."

Study in Groups Indeed in several of the schools visited by the Monitor correspond-ent it was noticed that the school authorities make collective study and work one of their most important educational policies. Children read in groups, make laboratory experi-

Mr. Lunacharsky states that bear are also being planned, while delesides the regular education provided gates from the National Union of Stu-Mr. Lunacharsky states that be sides the regular education provided by the schools, the workers can now take advantage of such educational institutions as the cinema, radio and institutions as the cinema, radio and the second Imperial Conference in the schools, the workers can now dents will attend the council meeting claim that nowhere in the world can a ship, from a tramp to a liner, or a special service vessel, be built the Exhibition, the Golden Arrow, the motorcar in which Sir Henry the theater which were formerly not within their reach. The progress of Students at Montreal in September, made by the various minor nationalities which inhabit the Soviet Union has also been significant. Before the large with the second Imperial Confederation is true within the second Imperial Confederation is a second Imperial Confederation is sufficient to the second Imperial Confederation is sufficient to t

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## educational budget of the backward nationalities grows faster than that Russia proper. More Money Needed

After enumerating these achievments, however, Mr. Lunacharsky makes several pessimistic observations. Even if the large plans for the next five years are carried out, Russia will spend on education proper that the control of the proper of supports. Educator Envisions Culture (not counting the money for supporting the students) only about 81 per cent of what the zemstvos gave for education before the revolution. Only one-fifth of the village children spend more than three years in school. In the fourth year of the village school there are usually only about seven or

MOSCOW-In an address before eight children of the richer peasants. The others are too poor to attend.

Mr. Lunacharsky also urged extending the length of the elementary Education, reviewed the aims, diffi- and high-school education to 10 years instead of the present nine-year course and giving the high school graduates vocational training that

will fit them for some definite work. Speaking of the religious situation, he said the "danger" of the growth of the sectarian movement was very great and that the church reforma-tion which is trying "to limp in" to-gether with the revolution must be averted. "Therefore all our cultural institutions from the schools to the theaters, and from the Academy of Sciences to the village reading roo . must fight the religious danger declared.

## Students of World **Busily Arranging** Vacation Tours

day Attractions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A geography tour in Switzerland, a walking tour in Britin groups, make laboratory experiin groups, make laboratory experitany and the harvesting tour in Canments in groups, get group homework, write group compositions, and
coften the group is held responsible
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has also been significant. Before the revolution, their national culture was suppressed and they were forcibly Russified. Now each nationality is encouraged to develop its two danguage and culture and the students will avail themselves of the students will avail themselves of the Austrian mountains. Walking tours have been arranged to all parts of Austria, and one that combines walking and boatone that combines walking and boat-

one that combines walking and boating in Bosnia, Herzegovina and the Adriatic coast, which will follow one another from July 25 to Sept. 18.

In the case of the shorter tours the cost is approximately £15, with a slight increase for the canoe and cycling tours. The guides for the mountain trips are Austrian students who are themselves experienced climbers. The tours were inaugurated seven years ago by a mere handful seven years ago by a mere handful of undergraduates, who set out to facilitate methods of travel for themselves. Their efforts have grown into the present organization which welcomes and helps students from all parts of the world.

## WORLD P. E. N. CLUBS

LONDON-John Galsworthy has gone as an English delegate to the international congress of the P. E. N. Clubs at Vienua, in which 25 coun-

tries are participating.
Arrangements are in charge of Felix Salten, Austrian author, and includes an address by Mr. Galsworthy as well as a number of excursions to the beauty spots in the neighborhood. The congress will last five

PERUVIANS REACH ECUADOR GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (By U. P.)

The Peruvian fliers, De Pinillos and Zegarra, were given an enthusiastic welcome on their arrival here June 22 from Balboa, C. Z. The Governor, chief of staff, Peruvian consul and many spectators were at El Condor Flying Field to welcome the fliers.



# Northeast Coast of Britain

Coal Mining, Shipbuilding and Engineering Now Steadily granted. The resolution follows in on the Up Grade, and Yards Claim That Nowhere Can Ships Be Built More Cheaply

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the Prince of Wales opened the Northeast Coast Exhibition at New-labeling the Castle recently, he referred to the explibition as "the challenge of the northeast coast of England—an announcement to the whole world that the great shop of this industrial disconnection of over 1000 pictures—several public can listen without charge to the best military bands in England. A palace of art displays a collection of over 1000 pictures—several public can listen without charge to the best military bands in England. A palace of art displays a collection of over 1000 pictures—several public can listen without charge to the best military bands in England. A palace of art displays a collection of over 1000 pictures—several public can listen without charge to the best military bands in England. A palace of art displays a collection of over 1000 pictures—several public can listen without charge to the best military bands in England. A palace of art displays a collection of over 1000 pictures—several public can listen without charge to the best military bands in England. A palace of art displays a collection of over 1000 pictures—several public can listen without charge to the best military bands in England. A palace of art displays a collection of over 1000 pictures—several public can listen without charge to the best military bands in England—an announcement to the whole world that the central court where the general public can listen without charge to the best military bands in England—an announcement to the world that the central court where the general public can listen without charge to the best military bands in England—an announcement to the world that the central court where the general public can listen without charge to the best military bands in England—an announcement to the world that the court without charge to the best military bands in England—and the court without charge to the best min the charge to the best military bands in the charge to the best the great shop of this industrial district is still open, is determined to carry on, and is prepared to meet all orders with the highest traditions of a not unworthy neat."

of them priceiess of masters of them beings in the district.

Three newspapers have pavilions here, one of them being The Christian Science Monitor, which has a

carry on, and is prepared to all orders with the highest traditions of a not unworthy past."

The three main industries of the northeast coast, coal mining, shipbuilding and engineering, have, for several years, been hard hit by world conditions. All these industries are now steadily on the up grade. The shipyards of the northeast coast claim that nowhere in the world can that nowhere in the first that now the seen, during the early part of the man that now the seen that now the se

Engineering and Industries

A large-scale model of the Maure-tania, which was built on the Tyne 22 years ago and still holds the blue riband of the Atlantic, occupies an honored position. A Russian ice-breaker is also here in model—a curious craft with almost solid hows. There is also a train-ferry, and oil tankers whose hollow masts act as ventilators and carry off the inflam-

mable gases high above the risk of ignition from the funnels.

In the Palace of Industries are housed exhibits showing the recent strides made in electrical and gas engineering and the manufacture is seen of the most diverse commedities. seen of the most diverse commodities—paper bags, tin cans, confectionery pottery, carpets, brushes, biscuits, boots and shoes and endless others. Here also may be studied the making by hand of trawl nets. Young girls are employed to do this work. Several ineffectual efforts have been made to replace hand work by ma-

Gardens, Halls, and Music of the world.

Almost every visitor remarks the beauty of the gardens. The director of horticulture is a young girl of 22 who, with a staff of six men, has been entirely responsible for this part of the exhibition.

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# Welsh Churches

Congregationalist Resolution

cipality. This question was discussed at a recent meeting of the Welsh Challenges World Industry

Congregationalist Association at Holyhead when the Rev. Keinion Thomas, a prominent preacher, moved a resolution of protest against channels, A full and detailed account adding to the number of licenses with maps of the area affected has

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## **Norwich Removes** Slum Conditions by Small Houses

English Housing Scheme Brings Beauty and Comfort Into Tenants' Lives

LONDON-Close by the famous ouse Hole Heath at Norwich, East Anglia, described by George Barrow, a number of small houses have been built to accommodate persons re-moved from slum conditions. Nor-wich has carried out an energetic housing policy since the war, erect-ing over 300 houses on six different

According to a responsible authori-According to a responsible authority, the tenants generally are taking a great pride in their new houses. The response to better conditions from those who have dwelt in "unhealthy areas" is especially noticeable. In order to encourage the cultivation of gardens, a garden competition with substantial money prizes is being organized at the present time.

Congregationalist Resolution
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pen to the sunshine.

## Germans Push **Shannon River Breach Repairs**

Engineers Still Hope to Complete Irish Free State Contract on Time

DUBLIN-The facts of the Shan- tives to the Storting. non River bank subsidence, about which disquieting reports were cirwith maps of the area affected has It also suggests the forming of an been published in the Dublin press. effective organization for guidance although the Free State Government and inspection, to co-operate in

which is one of the biggest of its and to establish nurseries in the universal ance movement."

The Welsh Nonconformist leaders kind in the world, runs directly down to the power station, providing the artificial fall of about 100 feet which its upper turbines. The state of the power station of trees, etc. artificial fall of about 100 feet which is to operate the huge turbines. The subsidence is not due to any structural defect, it is declared, but to the fact that the forces of nature temporarily have won the fight with the ingenuity of man.

The collapse is said to be due to a stratum of potter's clay beneath the embankment and the gradual seepage from a little river, the Kilmusulla, which had been diverted

mustulla, which had been diverted from its natural course. The engi-neers are now hard at work repairing ful, they still have several alternative courses to pursue. The main point, however, is that the Germans are confident they will be able to deliver electric current to the Versia days annually, 200,000 acres would be gained yearly, and in 50 years profits would accrue to deliver electric current to the Versia days annually, 200,000 acres would be gained yearly, and in 50 years profits would accrue to deliver electric current to the Versia days annually, 200,000 acres would be gained yearly, and in 50 years profits would accrue to deliver electric current to the Versia days annually, 200,000 acres would be gained yearly, and in 50 years profits would accrue to deliver electric current to the Versia days annually, 200,000 acres would be gained yearly, and in 50 years profits would accrue to deliver electric current to the Versia days annually, 200,000 acres would be gained yearly, and in 50 years profits would accrue to deliver electric current to the Versia days annually. the breach, and if their present plan should not prove perfectly success-ful, they still have several alternadeliver electric current to the Free State according to their contract, and quite possibly within the scheduled time—October next—but at the latest the supply of current may be delayed till March.

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The appeal suggests that a suitable law be introduced aiming at a natural and certain increase in our forest areas, as well as the preserva-tion of our sheltering forests.

"The increase in the consumption of intoxicating drink and the huge profits made by its sale remind us that every effort should be made to restrict the drink traffic. We, therefore, urge all our members to coperate with us by giving their whole-hearted support to the temperance movement."

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maintains complete subject.

A 200-yard stretch of an embankment, which forms a "funnel" shaped entrance to the newly constructed country. Between this crgan and the schools, the associations of youth and our military authorities, co-operation also should be arranged in order whole-hearted support to the temperance movement."

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now re-afforestated, and it is suggested that if 100,000 of Norway's forest owners would devote one adult and one youth to forestry work

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# GIANTS CHIEF

Hitting Is Strongest in Majors This Month-Cubs Not Showing Best Form

o were the leading favorites in are concerned, and despite the that the Pittsburgh Pirates, now up the circuit, have been the most sent since the season's opening, at he admitted that the New York is now look like the most can-is organization of the eight. This catum, if such it is, is based on it is each department of the game. National League race, however, four-club affair. Anyone of those in the first division may uph and neither one will be left chind down the last stretch. Fans of help but admire the ability of Pirates to meets their strongests in the pinch, when a loss means cost of the lead, and defeat them two and three straight, whatever

two and three straight, whatever secusion demands. It was St. Louis demands. It was St. Louis to May that they needed to deto take and stay in the lead. They four straight. Last week it was ago and they won three straight it it is the hitting of the Glants is holding most of the attention. In their last 15 games includate one against Brocklyn, June 23. Stants made a fraction more than its per game and a fraction more 19 runs per game. That is a between ge for that period than any team in the major leagues, bet-

Home Runs Come Fast

rgh's six victories and two defeats. e two big favorites, St. Louis and

world Series in October but with the Giants winning 17 and losing only eight this month to date, they can at least be reasonably expectant that they will be represented in the National circuit.

At first it looked as though the three western teams, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Chicago, were to have it out for the title among themselves. The strongest eastern contenders started off in poor fashion while the Braves and the Philles held the upper hand in the East very early in the year. Now it appears that the Giants and the Pirates may be the strongest title candidates. The Pirates obtained a big start on the New Yorkers by playing consistent baseball from the opening day celebrations. But New York as gained ground ever since May 22 with a few variations, Pittsburgh's records for June is 14 victories and eight, defeats, a loss of 1½ games for that period to the fast-moving Giants who are now only one-half a game behind the third-place Cardinals and 3½ games from the top.

Cardinals Slump Badly

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The Cardinals, after a great May, slumped this month with only 10 gietories to 11 defeats, while the Cubs have won 12 and lost nine with one tie. Compare this with the 19 victories and 10 defeats for the Cardinals in May and the 14 victories and nine defeats for the Cubs in that month. The pace of the Cubs has not slackened much but the consensus is that Chicago should by this time be far out in tront of the race if the team had received the kind of pitching expected of it. Root an particular, has been an in and out pitcher, and his services mean as much to the Cubs as do those of Vance to the Robins. Bush has been the most consistent with seven victories.

as much to the Cubs as do those of vance to the Robins. Bush has been the most consistent with seven victories in eight starts. Blake has fallen down too, showing only flashes of his regular good form.

There is still hope that the Cubs will flash into the form expected of them and sweep into the lead with surprising rapidity. The power is there on the defense and offense and should it come forth in all its vigor, Chicago could win the pennant handily. Being close to the front ranks now with only hashes of their best form, the Cubs are well placed for such a spurt. Blake, Carlson, Root, Bush, Malone, Nehf and several promising reserve pitchers, form a staff of boxmen that gives way to no other in the majors. And Hornsby, Stephenson, Cuyler, Wilson and Grimm comprise a battering offensive that could do great things if it hit up to normal, It may and it may not be Chicago's year. It is up to the team—how well it works together.

## THREE NEW ENGLAND

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It was combination play and fine net skill on the part of Sutter and Bayon that deprived the Princeton pair, who had a victory over Georgetown to its credit, of the team honors. Strachan had his service working as well as ever, and his partner was also effective in that respect. But the fine forecount.

eredit, of the team honors. Strachan had his service working as well as ever, and his partner was also effective in that respect. But the fine forecourt play of the Tulane team kept them on the defensive, and after the first set, when the Southerners were defeated on a break through service. Sutter and Bayon had the upper hand all the way on accuracy and team play. The summary:

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—SINGLES Final Round Gregory S. Mangin, Georgetown University, defeated Harris E. Coggeshall Grinnell College, I.a., 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4
DOUBLES-Final Round

Clifford S. Sutter and Maurice J. Bayon, Tulane University, defeated Donald Strachan and Walter F. Thomas, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

## FOUR RECORDS FALL IN M. A. TRACK MEET

PHILADELPHIA—B. E. Berlinger

'31. University of Pennsylvania star
all-round athlete, established two new
Middle Atlantic A. A. A. U., championship records and fied for a' thisd
in the meet held here Saturday, while
A. H. Bates, former Pennsylvania
State College athlete, broke another.
The two marks which Berlinger bettered were in the 16-pound shotput

tered were in the 16-pound shotput and pole vault. In the former he did 45ft. 11-%in., and in the later 12ft. 45in. He shared a new running high jump record with William Newkirk when they won the event with 6ft,

leap of 34ft. %in.

## PHILIPPINE ISLAND FLEET CHALLENGES

NEW YORK—The first challenge for the Star class international yacht racing championships has been received here by George W. Elder, president of the International Star Class Racing Association, and comes from the Philippine Island fleet, Mr. Elder has announced. The challenge from Manila did not name a boat, but it is understood that a Manila crew will sail a boat to be built in Brooklyn by Parkman and shipped to New Orleans for the internationals in October.

Only one fleet so far has finished its eliminations and named a challenger for the internationals—the Hawaiian Islands fleet, in which H. M. Dowset, sailing Hula Star, won the right to represent Hawaii at New Orleans.

## NEW YORK SCENE OF WORLD SKATING EVENT

OSLO (P) The world championship

OSLO (P)—The world championship for figure ice skating will be decided next February at a meet in Madison. Square Garden, New York.

The International Skating Union, which has just concluded its annual board meeting here, decided that the competition will be held under'the auspices of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States. The New York Skating Club will make the arrangements for the European competitors who will enter.

The representatives of 17 nations to the International Skating Union also voted to take part in the Olympic Games at Lake Placid in 1932.

## PERRY WINS SOUTHERN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A)-Samuel NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P)—Samuel Perry, of Birmingham, won the southern golf championship June 22 by defeating J. C. Lebourgeois Jr., of New Orleans, 3 and 1, in the final.

Perry began to pile up a lead at the turn of the afternoon round and ended the match on the seventeenth green. He passed up numerous opportunities to make the margin of victory even larger.

BOWMAN REGAINS TITLE TRAVERS -ISLAND, N. Y.—Herbert Bowman, a former holder of the title, ained the men's eastern clay court als singles championship June 23 by eating Edgar F. Dawson, former dham University captain, by the re of 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, in the final and majch of the annual tourney on courts of the New York Athlette b, Bowman succeeds Gregory S. Manof Newark and Georgetown Universas champion.

COUCH LOWERS RECORD REENWICH, Conn.—Ira L. Chicago amateur golfer who compete in the United States open at Winged Foot, broke the amateur course under the former mark established Richard A. Jones Jr., and equaled professional record made by Burko

BAUGH AND MORGAN WIN NORFOLK, Va. (P.—Henry C. Baug') of Baitimore and George Morgan of Richmond won the Junior and boys titles, respectively, of the annual Middl Atlantic tennis tournaments here June 22, winning their final matches on the courts of the Norfolk Country Club.

BURKE WINS N. Y. STATE TITLE RYE, N. Y.—William Burke, professional at the Westport Club, Lake Champian, won the New York State open golf championship on the course of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club here June 22, with a card of 294.

JORDAN GOES TO BRIDGEPORT BRIDGEPORT (2)—Baxter Jordan, recruit infielder of the New York National League Baseball Club, has been sent to the Bridgeport Bears, President Fred J. Voos Jr. announced today.

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DEN' AND HUNTER
HOLD SINGLES TITLE
NDON (P)—Because of unfavorplaying conditions, the names of

## for the title June 22, but when bad weather threatened to postpone the match, the two men expressed the desire to hold the title jointly. Previously they had defeated John W. Van Ryn and Wilmer L. Allison, their rouge Paris Cyn temperates in OF BOYS BREAK WORLD RECORDS

WINS AT MARLOW Three Winners to Fly Ma-

Spokane Conference Passes
Resolution, Especially Emphasizes 18th Amendment listed as a senior, emerged as victor in the junior classification when wanted is something that will be a

the enforcement of all laws was made at the closing session of the long trip from Vancouver to Detroit, forty-first annual conference of the but he was notified by telegraph to POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Cornell.
Columbia, Pennsylvania and a combined Washington-Wisconsin crew were the universities represented in a

English hope, defeated R. R. Lester, former Cambridge, star, 4-6, 6-3 and a comparison of the Eighteenth Amendment were the universities represented in a Feature of Japanese had carried the second set to deuce. The score was 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

A reception at the Roehampton Club, with the tennis stars of a dozen Club, with the tennis stars of a dozen Club, with the tennis stars of a dozen Club, with the tennis The International Tennis Club of Great Britain acted host to the players from all over the world.

SPARTA ELEVEN WINS CUP—Special arrow Montros Burgar CHICAGO—The Teel Clup, for which some 85 soccer teams competed, was won June 23 by the Sparta team, defeated from the University of California and the University of





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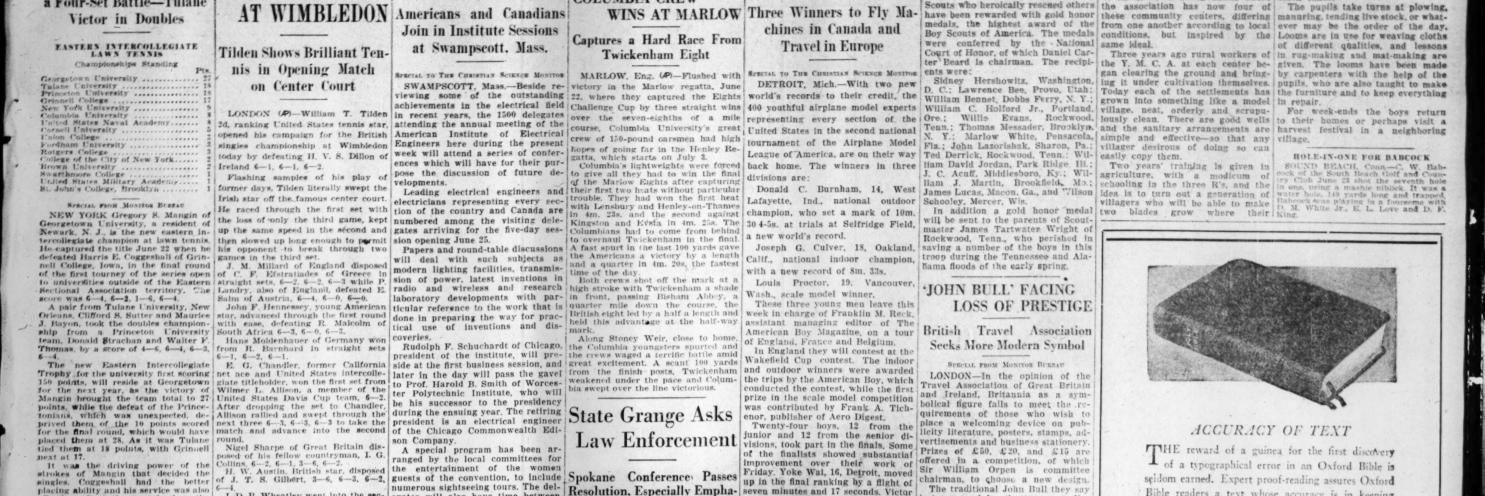
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# THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

## Polly Prism's Secret

By REBA M. STEVENS

form of an army officer. He was greatly looked up to by the whole lot of buttons, and because he had once done service on the coat of a commander it suited him exactly to advise and direct the doings of the others. But not even he remembered when the shiny glass ornament had come among them nor whence she had come.

"You must wait," she heard the Nice Lady tell her little daughter. "Polly Prism is at her pretty secret is there all the time, but you will have to be patient."

And if the Nice Little Girl had to wait, Polly Prism knew very well that she would be obliged to wait, too, and meanwhile she grew to a comment.

## Polly Tries to Remember

little gold button.
"Not exactly," answered Polly, holding herself, for once, quite still that she might think very hard. "Not

The Nice Little Girl did come down."

holding herself, for once, quite still that she might think very hard. "Not exactly—only someway it seems to me that once, long ago, I must have hung, swinging and dangling from something—I feel so swingy!"

Yes, all the buttons knew that Polly Prasm felt "swingy." Wasn't she forever wiggling and twisting joyfully about among them, this way and that way, over and over? Not that anyone objected for one moment to her doing so, for many was the frelic they would have missed had this gay little friend not been there to start it. Indeed, there was not a button, large or small, young or old, who did not love Polly Prism with all his heart. Sometimes when they felt crowded, and there seemed scant room for so many of them, cross words were occasionally heard, and then Polly, Prism came quickly to the help of all.

"Let's not waste any time being cross," she urged. "Let's be happy, and such a horrid, miserable feeling to be cross. Come on, now—cheer up! Why, I'm happy all the come and the paye, and such a horrid, miserable feeling to be cross. Come on, now—cheer up! Why, I'm happy all the

feeling to be cross. Come on, now—cheer up! Why, I'm happy all the time. I like it!"

So Polly Prism swings happily in the window. On sunshiny mornings edly with the rainbows tucked snugly she has the gayest time catching inside.

Ope Rainy Day

"How can you be happy all the when you haven't one speck of color about you? I should think you would feel so dull and lifeless that you would be wretched!" So said the tiny blue button, she with the gold rose set deep in her prettiness.

"I wonder at it, too," chimed in the ruby glass button. "I do so love

Polly Prism laughed and shrugged r tinkling shoulders.
"I can't tell you how it is—I know

You will say I am color ss and pale. But, isn't it funny-I feel all full of rainbows-as if all And then, one day-and a rainy

day, too—a very pleasant thing hap-pened to Polly Prism. The Nice Lady came into the sewing room and sat down to her work. And while she worked the Nice Little Girl stood at the window, looking out at the gray sky, and the wet garden, and the slanting crowd of raindrops, wondering, over and over again,

"Why not try the button drawer? You haven't looked through that for ever so long," suggested The Nice

Lady, at last.
All the buttons pricked up their ears at that, for they felt sure that something exciting was in store for them. And they were not wrong either, for soon the soft, inquiring fingers of the Nice Little Girl were

OW long she had lain in the drawer with the hosts of buttons no one knew—not even the pretty glass trinket herself. But at least it had been so long the hanger broke she was put away to be mended—and forgotten. Come, this ninute! Let's go and mend her and hang her where she really belongs. She has a beautiful secret, and when

seif. But at least it had been so long that she feit quite at home and very much as though, of all places in the world, she belonged right there.

Year by year the crowd of buttons had grown. Most often they came one at a time but sometimes the drawer was pulled open and a whole handful dropped in—buttons cut from some garment out of fashion, all alike and all a bit shy at first but soon great friends with the older inhabitants of the drawer.

Quite like a little town it was, with its small people of all sorts. Tiny, frivolous buttons of crystal there were, with brilliant flowers set denoting greener and greener every mining the same to think what this secret was that the Nice Lady seemed so sure she would tell when the sun shone again.

were, with brilliant flowers set dending greener and greener every mining brass buttons, jet buttons cut larger and larger, robins taking a button green, velvet under the shelter of an apple bough, red and orange and green, velvet buttons of every hue, metal buttons and the cardinal who whistled right crusted over with tiny colored sets of glass, silver buttons, gold buttons, old style, new style, large and small. Biggest of all and most important of all, was the fat brass button which had once, long ago, adorned the uniform of an army officer. He was wonderful world outside the window. "You must wait," she heard the special part of the set of an apple bough, and the cardinal who whistled right through the rain from the topmost in all these things, these lovely things, and how she did wish that all the button friends might see this wonderful world outside the window. "You must wait," she heard the large through the cardinal who whistled right through the rain from the topmost in all these things, and how she did wish that all the button friends might see this

too, and meanwhile she grew so excited over the happy doings of the "She certainly isn't one of the Button family," was all he could tell When the morning came and the

them when they fell sometimes to sun could be seen plainly, as if no talking of such things. "I have never seen a button which looked the least bit like her."

sun could be seen plainly, as if no cloud or storm had ever been there to hide him for one instant, Polly woke up feeling an extra warmth and gladness within her happy self. Out-And when they took their questions side, the world was brighter and to their little friend she could tell greener than even the green glass them almost nothing about herself.
"I know my name is Polly Prism," when Polly looked about the room she laughed, "and how I know even and saw the gay bits of rainbows that much is more than I can say. that were dancing over ceiling and But it is. Try as I will I cannot wall and floor, she was thrilled to

But it is. Try as I will I cannot aseem to remember one thing about the very center of her joyous little the art.

She watched the exquisite, darting colors, and slowly, with a new wave of gladness, it came to her—"Those "No," they all agreed, "it doesn"t really make any difference only—"

"Don't you remember anything you ever used to do?" question a perky little gold button.

But it is. Try as I will I cannot wall and floor, she was thrilled to the very center of her joyous little heart.

She watched the exquisite, darting colors, and slowly, with a new wave of gladness, it came to her—"Those treally make any difference only—" are pictures of my happiness—that is what my heart is like—that is the reason I felt all filled with rainbows. I wish the buttons knew—they would love my colors. And I wish the Nice

THE LINES THAT FOLLOW MAKE IT PLAIN

VACATION TIME IS HERE AGAIN.

WHERE IS THE FLOCK THAT DAYS AGO

SOUGHT WISDOM HERE? I THINK I KNOW.

The Adventures of Waddles

Tumble Out!



Tumble out! Were's a morning Just made for us two! Just you, or just I, alone,

There are Things in the woods, There are Things in the stream, More new and delectable Than you could dream !

If I seem in a flurry ? The morning's still young, But I wish you would hurry!

You'll pardon me, Boy,

Bobby Williams

the money to go! But never mind.

They expected to get big crops every year, and their hard times would soon behind them.

peas. It took a large sum of money and first expenses. If they will, we'll a beautiful field it was of snowy blos-soms among green leaves! A little ramento and see what can be done."

made possible by the boys' co-option, was harvested, the first

One cloudy day a sudden hail storm of the whole field to bits. The father drew a long breath and said:

"It's gone. But we've got 40 more or him to save hire, the banker's little boys' offer to shoulder a hoe help more," said Dick, making himself as tall as possible.

The long suspense was ended. Half the \$300 saved by the boys' labor was linterest grew more keen.

that may pull us through." Every few days, when his heart would sink asked. "Elev few days, when his heart would sink at sight of the ruined pea field and the thought of the heavy debt left by the loss of the crop. Daddy got new courage from driving past the big flourishing beet field. Alas, one day spots of brown appeared. Too well he knew its meaning. Blight from a neighbor's field had struck his crop. In three days the whole his crop. In three days the whole field was brown and dead. Almost despairing he lay awake night after night trying to see a way out.

Eager to Help

The three little boys could hardly bear the very grave look on Daddy's face. In the evenings he no longer face. In the evenings he no longer for twice their age. The bear the very grave look on baddy's face. In the evenings he no longer lay down on the floor to let the Big in the though for twice their age. The bear twith the place pluck enough for twice their age. The banker started, then struck his desk with his clenched fist.

"By George, they shall have their though." He letter ended, "to find the stuff our sons were made of. Even the little chaps did their work well, and Howard's was as good as any man could have done. Once when his waiting boys. Gone was the gray despairing look the boys had learned to dread. They jumped up and down inght trying to see a way out.

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Fingers of the Nice Little Girl were havy among them, tumbling them exclamations or delight.

What pretty things! Oh, Mother,

That forgotten all these darling built was constructed in 1857, but the first mention of bears in the history for administer must have looked with the bears which inhabit its parkly ones! My, how funny your Grandmother must have looked with the hem of the more her neck to Suddenly her bright eyes splead something which glittered and shoot in the very bottom of the drawer.

But Mother, what in the world is this query plottom of the drawer, and held her canger pring fagers drew was a bear, hence the name of Berns, and held her canger pring fagers drew hand sheld her form and the down in the very plottom of the drawer and held her form and the proposed of the policy for the policy for the policy for the theory of the first mention of the policy for the policy for the proposed of the policy for the pol

N. THE reclaimed land by the Sacramento River, and protected by dikes from overflow at times of high water, three boys were living with their father and mother. Real pioneers they were, for every dollar went into the farm and the rough home they must use until Daddy could complete his payments and secure the deed to the land.

The first year he raised a large troop of sugar beets that meant many thousands of dollars, but the price of land is very high in California, in the rich Sacramento Valley especially, and the first year's income fairly melted away. Big payments, and the beans with you." Something welf along the rich Sacramento Valley especially, and the first year's income fairly melted away. Big payments, and the first year fairly melted away. Big payments, and the first year fairly melted away. Big payments, and the first year fairly melted away. Big payments, and the first year fairly melted away. Big payments, and the first payments and way have tractor, an automobile (as necessary as any other farm tool), seeds for replanting—so many ways for the work and fairly melted away. Big payments, and their faces for hall olock appeals and to help Daddy. At last he work and sand the first payment and the first payments and secure of sugar beets that meant many thousands of dollars, but the price of land is very high in California, in the rich Sacramento Valley especially, and the first year's income fairly melted away. Big payments, and the first payments, and the first payments, and the first payments, and whenever you go out on the street the people all stop to look at there hours and was not interesting make your royal grandmother feel first in the methat a missing the first in the max not not interesting and the first in the first in the first in

replanting—so many ways for much to help Daddy. At last he grew there came another shock. A smoney to go! But never mind. spoke, and spoke cheerfully. eter over a hundred proved too much for the delicate blossoms. They drooped, shriveled, and fell,

been late; the lost blossoms caused another delay, so when the crop, made possible by the boys' co-opera-

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# The Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

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to love other countries. The children

Murphysboro, Illinois

Mayville, Durban, South Africa

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I enjoy it very much and I like reading about my friend Snubs. I am 8 years old and I am in Standard I.

Six months ago, my brother brought home a little wild monkey that we named Jacko. We have an little black dog named Bunty and these two are great pals and play together. Jacko is quite tame now. Sometimes we let him loose and south and the source of the sour together. Jacko is quite tame now. Sometimes we let him loose and after a good run up the big trees he comes down again when we show him a banana.

I should like a little girl from I should like a me. anywhere to write to me. Mavis W.

Nicholasville, Kentucky

Dear Editor:
Kentucky is famous for its blue grass and thoroughbred horses. High Bridge is one of the highest railroad bridges in the world. It is 323 feet high. Near this bridge, on the banks of the Kentucky River, is a cave where Daniel Boone is said to have

We have lots of trees in our yard and the birds visit with us. We have robins, cardinals, flickers, blackbirds, nuthatches, sapsuckers (one of the nuthatches, sapsuckers (one of the woodpecker family) mockingbirds, wrens, redheaded woodpeckers, juncos or snowbirds, sparrows, juncos or snowbirds, sparrows, many Lee J.

In should like to hear from a girl of it was "The Marionette Theater."

The names of the plays were "Hansel and Gretel" and "Snow White and sel and Gretel" and "Snow White and " juncos or snowbirds, sparrows, meadow larks and Maryland yellow

I have attended the Christian Sciand Young Folks' pages, Children's Corner, the Sundial, and In Lighter Vein.

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I have been going to the Christian Science Sunday School about four years and I get so much good from all I learn there. I surely do like to correspond and exchange dolls with girls my age from China, Japan, Holland, France, Spain and Africa and the rest of the Monitor very much. I love to science Sunday School about four years and I get so much good from all I learn there. I surely do like to go to Sunday school and church and I hardly ever miss.

I am 9 years old. I episoper is all done, we played to invite each of the other rooms in our school to see it, if we have time before school closes. Franklin M. ence Sunday School ever since I was

exchange dolls with girls my age from China, Japan, Holland, France, Spain and Africa and the rest of the world. But the letters will have to be in English, for it is the only language I know. I am 9 years old.

Maryline S.

Church and I hardly ever miss.

I am 9 years old. I enjoy reading the Monitor very much. I love to read the Sunset stories and the Mail Bag. Some time this summer we expect to visit Detroit, Mich., and I should like to hear from some girl in Detroit, so that we might be guage I know. I am 9 years old. Maryline S.

[You are certainly fortunate to have such a number of bird visitors, Mary-line!—Ed.] in Detroit, so that we might be friends then.

I hope that Katherine Hymas Wil-

London, England

liams writes another poem as nice as the one called "The Spelling Les-son." My hobby is music and I ap-Dear Editor:

I am very fond of the Children's Page and Snubs and I love Maxie's Mixed-Up Maxims.

I go to a boarding school called St. Michael's in Uckfield. We have Christian Science Sunday School there. I am 10 years old and I am very fond

of tennis and all sports.

We lived in America for four years and in 1925 visited the Publishing House. I thought it was very interesting. The man who was printing the picture of Snubs gave us each a copy. We went to a Wednesday evening meeting at The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, while we were there. We went to Boston in our car, and it was a very nice journey. Robert D.

Cleveland, Tennessee

sleeping cars.

The little King was dressed in knees, short white socks and white shoes. His four-in-hand tie was light

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the baby cardinal and hearing them call one another.

Mother wishes to thank Joan T. of Australia for giving such an interesting description of the lyre bird. We had seen one at the Field Museum in Chicago in April and thought it such a lovely bird. I should love to correspond with girls my own age (11). Thank you very much for the Children's Page.

Iris A. [Here is another bird lover! Iris and Maryline should compare notes.—Ed.]

Los Angeles, California

Dear Editor:

Hours, the Children's Corner, A Quotation for Today, and many other and many other and many other and many other and helpful.

I am interested in outdoor sports such as running, jumping, playing baseball, football, etc. I am also interested in Boy Scouting. I should like to correspond with any boy near my age (10). I attend Sunday School at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hempstead, Long Island.

We have a dog named Sandy who says he is going to write a letter to the Mail Bag soon.

Irving B.

I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. We had a Good Will day last week at school so that we could learn week at school so that we could learn I am in the third grade now. We dressed up in costumes to represent different countries and each recited a The girls made the puppets, and sel and Gretel" and "Snow White and Rose Red." Four girls wrote the plays and four other girls made the scenery. It was very hard to make the eagle, but at last one of the

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## King Mihai on Parade

T IS not all fun being King, | blue, and he didn't mind when it got T IS not all fun being King, especially if you are only eight years old, as is Mihai the First the little King went to a long service in a beautiful church, where time, but you have to study very hard and almost always have to act as though you were in the presence of very important company. You are watched continually, and can never slip off to the swemming hole with the gang.

Every day or so you have to hear solemn men make long, dry speeches, and you are always surrounded by the important people is the parade grounds followed by a line of the important people of his and other lands, and listened to the parade grounds followed by a line of the important people of his and other lands, and listened to the peasants cheering him as he

Cleveland, Tennessee

Dear Editor:

I want to say thank you, dear Editor, for the One Minute Biographies. Two of them have been very helpful to me when they were most needed—

Field

Every day or so you have to hear solemn men make long, dry speeches, and you are always surrounded by stately people covered with gold braid, ribbons, medals and brass buttons, many of whom wear fancy plumes and tails on their hats. And if you should dare to smile at those glistening buttons or waving feathers you know that it would make your royal grandmother feel the reviewing stand to watch the parade, where he was repeatedly snapped by a fine of the important people of his and other lands, and listened to the peasants cheering him as he passed.

At the end of that trip through the tons, many of whom wear fancy plumes and tails on their hats. And if you should dare to smile at those glistening buttons or waving feathers you know that it would make your royal grandmother feel the peasants cheering him as he passed.

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fare-free trains composed of freight cars, though others, of course, ar-rived in special trains made up of

Everybody was glistening with a profusion of red and gilt and silver decorations. Those who wore their flaming and flashing adornments on tailored suits and flowing robes and visored caps rode in the sleeping CHOCORUA had the brilliant red and gold and silver embroidered on long whit homespun shirts, or wore sheepski coats, or fur caps, or hand-knit stockings, or kerchiefs tied neatly over unbobbed hair, rode in the freight cars, or on top of them, and were called peasants. Perhaps they

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The Bears of Berne

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INSIDE THE SCHOOL AND ON THE GROUNDS.

THIS PICTURE PROVES BEYOND MISTAKE

ONE GUESS WAS ALL I HAD TO MAKE.

# The True Story of a Bean Field

Beets, however, must not be raised on the same land every year, so the second year 40 acres were put into and first expenses. If they will, we'll see the bank will lend me three hundred dollars for the seed three hundred dollars for the seed fine crop. But the bean planting had fine crop. But the bean plan

Daddy Agrees "Well boys, we'll try it. If people

want very much to do a thing they o prepare the land, buy and sow the go to the hardware store and get each seed, cultivate and harvest, but what of you a new hoe. Off to bed with soms among green leaves! A little ramento and see what can be done."

The quiet, low-voiced man was thousands of waxy green pods glistening in the bright sunshine. The knew they believed in him and in his knew then harvested, over thousands, when harvested, over thousands of waxy green pods glistening in the bright sunshine. The knew they believed in him and in his knew they believed in him and in his honesty, it took great courage once the honesty, it took great courage once and the bright sunshine. The knew they believed in him and in his honesty, it took great courage once and the bright sunshine. The knew they believed in him and in his honesty, it took great courage once and the bright sunshine. The knew they believed in him and in his honesty, it took great courage once and the bright sunshine. The knew they believed in him and in his honesty, it took great courage once and the bright sunshine. The knew they believed in him and in his honesty, it took great courage once and the bright sunshine. The knew they believed in him and in his honesty, it took great courage once and the bright sunshine. The knew they believed in him and in his honesty, it took great courage once and the bright sunshine. The knew they believed in him and in his honesty, it took great courage once and the bright sunshine.

# THE HOME FORUM

## The Reader Meets His Author

ISTANCE is said to lend en- There is a poet of almost the first chantment to the view, and magnitude now writing in America this pessimistic observation whose work must always be someseems to apply with peculiar force thing of a mystery to those who have to the relations between writers and never seen the man. His poetry is those who read them. One has been composed in great part of hints and thinking for years that if only one suggestions and overtones rather could see and meet and have speech than of direct statements, so that he with that particular writer who has seems to secure his effects rather charmed one's days and enriched more by what he does not say than one's thought, the moment of such a by what he expresses. To those who meeting would be memorable for- know his published writings only, this ever. And then the event for which might seem merely a characteristic one has hardly hoped occurs-and of technic, but the man's friends and what does one make of it? More acquaintances see it as the necessary probably than not the object of one's outworking of character, for in his admiration has some trick of manner social relationships he is even more or expresses some peculiarity of shy and retiring, even more disposed opinion which mars all one's pre-conceptions. There is a crash of is on paper. Many readers must meet falling marble in the heart. One has not gained a friend but has lost an must record their impressions of him. If he is to be rightly interpreted

Wordsworth was almost always a disappointment to those who visited him casually in the expectation of hearing him talk like a poet. "Franker utterance of mere garrulities and even platitudes I never heard from any man," writes Carlyla and case they do honge to those conties and even platitudes I never heard from any man," writes Carlyle, and many a sentence concerning Wordsworth in the writings of Hazlitt tells the same story. But it is to be observed that these two unfavorable reporters of Wordsworth's conversation saw the poet only seldom and for brief periods. Coleridge, who associated with him daily for several years, and De Quincey, who knew him intimately as a neighbor, give us a decidedly different impression, suggesting that he was somehow greater of the world is glad to remember because they do honor to those conserved one of the most dramatic is one that occurred six centuries ago in the Italian hills. A pilgrim, worn and dusty from the way, appeared at twilight before the gate of a little gray monastery and knocked for admission. To the inquiries of the gate-leave they do honor to those conserved one of the most dramatic is one that occurred six centuries ago in the Italian hills. A pilgrim, worn and dusty from the way, appeared at twilight before the gate of a little gray monastery and knocked for admission. To the inquiries of the gate of a little gray monastery and knocked for admission. To the inquiries of the gate of a little gray monastery and knocked for admission. To the inquiries of the gate of a little gray monastery and knocked for admission. To the inquiries of the gate of a little gray monastery and knocked for admission. To the inquiries of the gate of a little gray monastery and knocked for admission. To the inquiries of the gate of a little gray monastery and knocked for admission. To the inquiries of the gate of a little gray monastery and knocked for admission. To the inquiries of the gate of a little gray monastery and knocked for admission. To the inquiries of the gate of a little gray monastery and knocked for admission. To the inquiries of the gate of a little gray monastery and knocked for admission. To the inquiries of the gate of a little gray monastery and knocked for admission.

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What is the reason for this disagreement, which might be matched by a hundred others? May it be that some of the dislilusionments that follow encounters with famous men should be set down not so much to fame they knew but whom they had should be set down not so much to fame they knew but whom they had should be set down not so much to fame they knew but whom they had should be set down not so much to fame they knew but whom they had should be set down not so much to fame they knew but whom they had should be set down not so much to fame they knew but whom they had should be set down not so much to fame they knew but whom they had should be set down not so much to fame they knew but whom they had should be set down not so much to fame they knew but whom they had should be set down not so much to fame they knew but whom they had should be fame to call the prior. When asked what he sought there the stranger answered in one there the stranger answered in one there the stranger answered in one third players on the bagpipes used to be famous long ago, but there are not many now. Most of the young like they should be not one there we wanted to be famous long ago, but there are they knew that this could be no other man than the great exile for the prior. When asked what he sought there the stranger answered in one there the stranger answered in one there the stranger answered in one there is a stranger answered in one there the stranger answered in one there the stranger answered in one there is a stranger answered in one the sought and the stranger answered in one the sought and there is a stranger an

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Now it curves 'round the sky In the sky's perfect curving And turns, flashing silver And glides to the river; The shining pontoons Rushing swift through the water, It curves again, steadies And stops by the float.

Some people are landing And some are embarking-Oh, quietly, casually-How can they do it? To fly through the air In a ship white and silver Should lift up the heart To a joyous enchantment.

The motor has started With a noise like loud rifles; Again the plane's skimming The river, and turning; And now-oh, the beauty As it leaves the blue water, And rises, and rises.

See! there it is soaring Away to the mountains. The silence expands In the air and the sunshine. Again the blue river Is quietly flowing And the sky is unflecked To westward and eastward.

ERICA SELFRIDGE.



\*\*Non't tell him where I come from: "All the more reason, Ma'am, for "From Scotland," said Davies, rather outsided to the settle 'them an example of unkindly. "Mr. Johnson," said the settle 'them an example of unkindly. "Mr. Johnson," said the blashing boy, "I do indeed come from Scotland, but I cannot help it." And sorra a note will I be playin if ye don't be joinin' in the Scotland, but I cannot help it." And share a war of countrymen cannot help: "And Mrs. Rafferty does join in with a what a very great many of your countrymen cannot help: "And many others of the same sort. I was symbolic of the difficulties that must be overcome when readers meet their authors: and also of the fact their authors: and a

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dadeno, segun la Sagrada Escritura, difficil quando tiene el fin elevado siempre delante de sus pensamientos, sightly from a five- or six-foot base que cuando cuenta sus pasos en el eferno. En "Retrospection and Introspection and Introspection" (pág. 22) Mrs. Eddy escribe; "El [Dios] sólo es nuestro accelera nuestro progreso. La lucha reased in number, making the fields accelera nuestro progreso. La lucha reased in number, making the fields accelera nuestro progreso. La lucha reased in number, making the fields accelera nuestro progreso. La lucha reased in number, making the fields accelera nuestro progreso. La lucha reased in number, making the fields accelera nuestro progreso. La lucha reased in number, making the fields accelera nuestro progreso. La lucha reased in number, making the fields accelera nuestro progreso. La lucha reased in number, making the fields accelera nuestro progreso. sense—which, although it seemed at first quite ludicrously unsuccessful, planted the seed of a long friendship and of one of the world's supreme biographies. James Boswell brought to perfection the art of meeting to give an al fresco mous men. Although somewhat conceited, he was also humble in the sense that he had a strong faculty for reverence and that he knew superior power when he saw it. Before his first visit to London he had read every word of Johnson's writing or the neighborhood is ever the neighborhood is ever thing and of contents and that he knew superior of the eighborhood is ever the neighborhood is ever neighborhood is ever the neighborhood is ever the neighborhood is ever the neighborhood is ever the neighborhood is ever neighborho

## The Upward Pathway

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Exemplar, in passing through hu- piness, holiness, and health. man vicissitudes made the giving In "Science and Health with Key proof of spiritual existence, both for to the Scriptures" (p. 426) Mrs. himself and others, his great life- Eddy writes of her own experience: work. His life was one of patient, "The discoverer of Christian Science progressive, spiritual achievement. finds the path less difficult when she Nothing is recorded, in the Bible, of has the high goal always before her his early days until, at the age of thoughts, than when she counts her twelve, he is found with the doc-tors, speaking with such under-When the destination is desirable, ished," and so proving that even then struggle for Truth makes one strong

OR the development of charac- aliness of God. He delivered Jairus' ter it is necessary to have some daughter from death, and at Nain definite aim. While some strive he restored the widow's son on the influential position, others for way to burial. The restoration to life accumulation of wealth, and of Lazarus, who had lain in the yet others for intellectual attain- grave four days, was, according to ments, many forget that the inevi-table goal—the only truly substan-minating victory over the beliefs of tial and eternal one-is that of life the flesh was shown in his own resa God, good.

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Christ Jesus, our Way-shower and path Love bids us take is one of hap-

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English ten pound note, which she could hardly believe to be genuine.

We enter into the life of the Alhambra during those brief Spanish winters, when there was less of western which she had received from an anonymous donor. Inside the envelope were the words: "For to help to buy a new cow." As the postmark to buy a new cow." As the postmark the nearest town to where Padraig was staying, he had given his secret away, but the Squire did not make it public, for he knew Padraig was one of those who "Do good by stealth. And blush to "Granada."

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## STOCKS SHOW AN IRREGULAR PRICE TREND

Higher Money Induces Some ProfitTaking - Few New Highs

NEW YORK (P)—Beginning of the midyear call money stringency today brought a flood of selling into the stock market which retarded, but failed to check completely, the resovery in stock prices which has been under way for more than a week. Trading showed marked expansion in volume, due to increased activities of pools which are counting on a huge reinvestment demand next month.

Except for a sharp increase in California crude production, most of the week-erd trade news way favorable. Steel operations in the Youngstown district were reported to be at practical capacity.

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Retail trade is reported to have received considerable stimulus from the warm weather of the last 10 days, and the demand for copper is reported

and the demand for copper is reported to be increasing.
Call money renewed unchanged at 7 per cent but advanced to 8 on the heavy calling of loans, and threatened to go higher. Time money and commercial paper rates held steady.
Predictions of a big "railroad market" this summer appeared to be on the way to realization. Atchison.
Pennsylvania, New Haven and Union Pacific all moved into-new high ground. New York & Harlem, which ordinarily changes hands in small lots, ran up 8 points.

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Wide fluctuations again took place in the high-priced specialties. Adams Express added 35 points to its 40-point gain of last week by touching 625, which contrasts with a low of 486 a month ago. Auburn Auto soared 14 points to a new high at 321. Allis Chalmers 7 to a new high at 2514, and Crucible Steel 4, to a new high at 100%. R. H. Macy, Marmon Motors, United Aircraft and Frank G. Shattuck sold 4 to 7½ points higher.

New peak prices for the year also were established by Columbian Carbon. Westinghouse Electric, Corn Products and a few other specialties. Baldwin Locomotive extended its decline to 8½ points, and General Electric, Standard Gas & Electric, Anaconda Copper, Johns-Manville, Greene Cananea, Commonwealth Power and Public Service of New Jersey sold 2 to 3½ points higher.

Many of the popular shares hold well under Saturday's close, when call money went to 10 per cent in the final hour. General Electric, Goodyear Rubber, Johns-Manville and United Aircraft lost from 3 to 4 points. Southwestern Railroad and a few specialties rose smartly, Rock Laland gaining more, than 3, and Peoples Gas 5 points. The close was irregular, with total sales approximating 3,200,000 shares.

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Convertible Bonds Active

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Trading in a few convertibles absorbed virtually all of the attention in
today's generally dull bond market.
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The International company's bonds woved in new high ground, climbing is high as 135½, while the American convertible, once more the market lender, touched a new high for the current movement at over 133. Both bonds moved within a fairly wide price range. The Atchison convertible at 122, was also selling at a new 1929 high, while Missouri Pacific 5½s found a peak around 112.

Aside from these popular issues, interest in bonds held at a low level. Standard mortgages varied slightly from Saturday's close, while a few speculative obligations traded between wider limits. Spokane International Railway 5s, weak in the last session, regained part of their loss, Ulster & Delaware 5s climbed more than 4 poles are 5s climbed more than 4 poles are 5s climbed more than 4 poles are 5s climbed more than 4 feast Cuba Sugar 714s advanced a on a minor transaction, and Cuba Sugar 7½s advanced a Seaboard Adjustment 5s were

firmer.

The foreign group and United States Government obligations had an extremely narrow market. Copenhagen 5s, Swiss 5½c and some of the Brazilian issues strengthened slightly.

## EUROPEAN MARKET FOR FORDS GOOD

NEW YORK — Returning from Europe after a six weeks' inspection trip of Ford foreign activities, Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor Company, said: "The situation abroad so far as Ford is concerned is extremely good. From present indications the English company will produce close to 80,000 cars this year, and it is our expectation that this figure will reach the 200,000 mark in another year. "Present manufacturing facilities are being greatly expanded to meet this increased business both from England and on the continent. The outlook at this time far exceeds our earlier expectations. The demand through Europe is showing a steady and satisfactory increase, and gives every indication of a continued gain."

Mr. Ford said that domestic production was steadily on the increase, and that the daily-output at Detroit should be well in excess of 7000 cars a day at this time. "When I left," he said, "production was still running many thousand cars behind orders on hand, and I have not heard that this situation has changed. Domestic demand continues highly satisfactory, and dealers report a steady increase in demand."

MERCANTILE MARINE MEETING NEW YORK (P)—Stockholders of the

SHELL UNION OIL FINANCING on connection with its development expansion program, including the ension of its marketing system sughout the East, Shell Union Oil poration is understood to be plang the issuance of \$40,000,000 \$1½ per convertible preferred stock. This nicing, which will rank as one of the rest oil company issues of the year date, is expected to be underwritten Lee. Higginson & Co., with the public ring tentatively scheduled for next &.

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115 10514 6714 4714 14314 24821 5115 286 5819 145 10574 10314 314 BOSTON & MAINE BUYS CARS
Boston & Maine has purchased 1000 new freight cars of box type, with steel frame and steel-end construction, to be delivered in time for peak traffet this fail. They will be of 40-ton capacity. They will cost over \$2,000,000; but, under an arrangement new to eastern raisecads, Boston & Maine will pay 'he builders only on the same basis that it would pay 'per diem' rental for cars of other railroads.

Low June 24 June 22 75% 75% 340 340 415, 42 42% 107% 107

## BOSTON STOCKS Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P. NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; Pennsylvania Railroad highest in more than 20 years.

Bonds: Irregular; Interdiational Telephone and Missouri Pacific convertibles touch new high.

Curb: Irregular; middle West utilities at record prices.

Foreign exchanges: Steady; French francs gain silgatly.

Cotton: Steady; forecast unfavorable weather.

Sugar: Steady; forecast unfavorable weather.

Sugar: Steady; firmer spot market.

CHTCAGO

Wheat: Firm; frost in Canada.

Corn: Easy; increased visible sup-NEW YORK

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## HOLDS HIGH LEVELS

NEW YORK-Industrial and trad

## STEADY PRICE TREND IN COTTON MARKE

NEW YORK BANK MERGER

NEW YOL; — President Louis G.
Kaufman of C. autham-Pheoix Bank announced that agreement has been
reached with A. P. Giannini and Elisha
Walker to recommend a plan for consolidation of the Chatham-Phenix and
Bank of America, N. A., to directors and
stockholders. Mr. Kaufman would be
president of the consolidated institution
and Mr. Walker president of the affiliated securities company.

## PACIFICGAS AND ELECTRIC CO. DIVIDEND NOTICE

Closing Prices

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## Hartford Insurance Stocks

CONNING & CO. 50 Lowis St., Hartford, Conn.

## NO. AMERICAN TRUST TO OFFER RIGHTS

North American Trust Shares, which was organized in January, 1929, as an investment trust with diversified holdings in 28 of the leading American corporations, has declared an initial dividend of 30c a share and an extra dividend of 31½c to stockholders of record June 39, 1929. The total dividend aggregates over 3900,000 on the 1,500,000 shares which will be outstanding on June 30 and represents a yield of approximately 12.4 per cent based on, the offering price.

During the period from July 1 to July 15 stockholders are to be offered rights entitling them to reinvest in additional shares of returns above regular dividend. Such rights will call for reinvestment of approximately \$750,000 North American Trust Shares.

## MONEY MARKET

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	Current quotations follow: Boston New York
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	Customers' loans 6 76% 61
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	Clearing House Figures
	Boston New York

Acceptance Market

Leading Central Bank Rates

	United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate
	as follows:
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# PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

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PERFECT CIRCLE COMPAN1

Perfect Circle Company net for five months ended May 31 was 3494,562 after charges, depreciation and federal taxes, May net was \$102,977. Five months ended May 31 was 3494,562 after charges, depreciation and federal taxes, May net was \$102,977. Five months ended May 12, 797. Five months and month in the company's history. In May it produced \$.015,000 piston rings, a record production.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ORDER

The General Electric Company has received a \$1,250,000 order for capacitors for the Victor Talking Maching Company. They will be manufactured at the General Electric's Pittsfield, Mass., plant.

## OPERATIONS OF STEEL INDUSTRY AT HIGH LEVEL

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ing. Lead and zine have been the most active since March, while tin prices in the year. For delivery late this year are at new highs for the year.

Export sales of copper are improving, though domestic business stays quiet. Copper prices are unchanged.

The most important news among the metals is the announcement of the formation of the British American Tin Corporation to control the mining, smelting and marketing of tin and other metals and minerals. It is said that if the British tin companies put up a united front on the combine, producers from other countries will join. It is reported that the combine aims to raise and stabilize the price at £265 a ton, contrasted with the greatent price of £205. This would be quivalent to 574 c a pound, compared with 45 c prevailing today.

Lead is unchanged in price at 5.80c.
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PERPETUAL STOCKS

OF GRAND TRUNK

LONDON—The Times says: By arrangement with Dr. de Vere Forster's committee, the Investors Protection Carporation, Ltd., of 1, Mitre-court-fauldings, Temple, E. C., has agreed to protest the Interests of the Grand Trunk Westston, has given notice to the committee of the proposal to unity and operate under the laws of Michigan and Indiana the Grand Trunk Weststan system in the United States on whose profits the British Perpetual Stockholders claim a perpetual charge for interest. The corporation will continue of the proposal to unity and operate under the laws of Michigan and Indiana the Grand Trunk Weststan system in the United States on whose profits the British Perpetual Charge for interest. The corporation will continue to the proposal to unity and operate under the laws of Michigan and Indiana the Grand Trunk We

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

RAILROAD PURCHASES IN 1928 RAILROAD FURCHASES IN 1928
NEW YORK—Class I roads purchased fuel, materials and supplies in 1928 amounting to \$1,271,341,090, says Bureau of Railway Economics, a decrease of \$124,587,090, or 8.9 per cent from 1927. For six-year period ended with 1928 the railroads have expended \$8,700,000,000 for materials and supplies, an average of \$1,450,000,000 per year.

FORD AIRPLANE EXPANSION NEW YORK, June 24—The Ford Motor Co. plans to enlarge its airplane factory at Dearborn, Mich., increasing the floor space 155 per sent, and making possible production of one tri-motored all-metal air transport a day.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON (49)—Consols for money today were 54 %. De Beers 13, and Rand Mines 34. Money was 44 per cent; discount rates—short bills and three months 54 per cent,

## IMPROVEMENT IN MARKET FOR SOLE LEATHER

Material for Uppers Moves

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT LONDON (47)—Consols for money today were 54 fg. De Beers 13, and Rand Mines 3'4. Money was 4'4 per cent; discount rates—short bills and three months 5'4 per cent.

ON PENN CRUDE

OIL CITY, Pa.—The Detrick says all oil produced in Bradford area is being pared with \$43.21,95, compared with \$1,072,292 in May gross \$1.

sold for \$4.35 a barrel, a premium of 25 cents above posted price.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT

Kansas City Power & Light Co. reports the control of the construction by the Sun pared with \$4.00 and the construction by the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

ILLINOIS BOND AWARD

NEW YORK—Halsey, Stuart group has been awarded \$3.000,000 lilliois \$1.000.000 lilliois \$1.000

## NEW YORK CURB!

BS THE ASSOCIATED PRISE INDUSTRIALS

Empire Steel Corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, placing the stock on a \$7 annual basis, payable July 1 to stock of record June 22.

American Chatilion Corporation declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.75, payable Aug. I to stock of record July 20.

International Hydro Electric System declared an initial class A dividend of \$60 cents cash or 1-50th of a share of stock, payable July 15 to stock of record June 25.

Ross Stores, Inc., declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$2, payable July 16 stock of record June 26.

Independent Oil & Gas Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 31 to stock of record June 25.

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Krupp Nirosta Company, Inc., announces that Henry Disston & Sons, Inc. of Philadelphia, and the Wallingford Company of Wallingford, Conn., have been liceused to roll Nirosta steel into strip form. Several other American steel companies are already operating under Nrupp Nirosta patents.

AIRPLANE REVENUES RISE
WASHINGTON—Revenues of \$3,53,54108 20 were collected and expenditures of \$2,53,03 made, during last six months of 1928 by 19 air transport companies for peptring to the Department of Commerce, Earnings of \$2,201,150 and expenditures of \$2,151,340 during all of 1927 were previously reported.

UNION AMERICAN INVESTING First annual report of Union American litures of \$3,51,393 after expenses, interest, amortization and ideeral taxes, equivalent to \$8,34 a share on 102,090 no-par shares of common. Aggregate market value May 31, 1929, of securities owned, 875 and 1924 was in excess of cost by \$428,895.

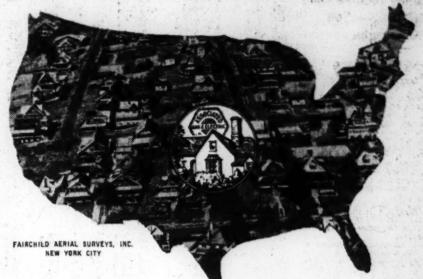
RALLROAD PURCHASES IN 1888

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

LOUISVILLE GAS & ELECTRIC

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Founded in 1852



# A Major Public Utility System

# Serving 1 in 31 Wired Homes

THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS

GROWTH IN NUMBER OF

CUSTOMERS SERVED BY

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SERVING 1 in every 31 electric customers, and 1 in every 42 gas customers, the Associated System is one of the largest utility groups in the country.

More than 1,200,-000 customers are served in 18 States. the three Maritime Provinces of Canada, and throughout the Philippine Islands. In addition to this wide geographical diversity of properties, which

assures a stable income, the Associated System has the added advantage of concentrated service

in three leading Eastern States. It serves nearly 1/2 the area of New York State. 1/3 Pennsylvania and 1/4 of New Jersey.

## Earnings Increase 18%

Associated System securities afford an opportunity to invest in a growing company with assets of more than \$800,-000,000 and annual gross earnings at the rate of \$100,000,-000. Net earnings increased 18% during the twelve months

NEW YORK, N. Y.

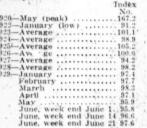
ended February 28, 1929, over the corresponding period the previous year.

"Rights" to subscribe at \$42 per share to additional Class A Stock of Associated Gas and Electric Company are being mailed to June 14th holders of record.

Interest at the rate of 6% per annum will be allowed on all payments from date of receipt to the date when dividends begin to accrue on the Class A Stock,

Associated Gas and Electric Securities Co., Inc.

Annual Report and a copy of the colored map demonstrating the growth possibilities of the territories served will be sent to you on request.



OFFERS PREFERRED STOCK OFFERS PREFERRED STOCK

A banking group headed by Old Colony Corporation and including Tucker,
Anthony & Co., Bonbright & Co., Inc.,
Edward B. Smith & Co., Spencer Trask
& Co. and Utility Securities Co., are
making public offering of a new issue
of 40,000 shares of \$6 no-par convertible,
preferred stock of the New England
Public Service Co. The stock is priced
at \$97 a share and accrued dividends, to
yield over 6.18 per cent.

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LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles brokers loans recorded by 66 members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange increased \$143, 559 in the week ended June 19 to \$40, 952,459. NUTRATE AGREEMENT NEAR FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Ger. — Carl Bosch, a leader in the German dye trust. Announced an agreement was impending between the Chilean saltpeter industry and the German synthetic nitrate in-dustry.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC ORDER
The Wastinghouse Electric & Manusacturing Co. has received orders to upply all the auxiliary machinery for the American South African line's new ectrically-driven twin screw motorip, now under construction by the Sun uppullding & Dry Dock Co.

ILLINOIS BOOK CO.

OIL OUTPUT GAINS Daily California crude oil production increased 27,000 barrels in the week ended June 22 to 836,000 barrels. We recommend and solicit orders for

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PENN-MEX FUEL CO.

CHICAGO STOCK LOAN POST CHICAGO (P)—The board of govern-ors of the Chicago Stock Exchange has yoted to establish a stock-lending post on the exchange July 1. to Preserve Bluffs and

Old Fort

eral Government.

Oldest Town in Northwest

The fort originally consisted of four buildings used as barracks and two gunhouses built of native stone.

Two Plans Proposed

STEEL FREIGHT RATE

Effect Oct. 20

Science Publishing House

# RADIO - AVIATION

Dynamic Speakers

"INVESTIGATION discloses that

are necessary prerequisites for the

cannot help but limit the perform-

ance of the speaker. It is disregard or

ignorance of these two basic operat-

"The study and report were under

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rejoicing now that they can use the

officially opened recently. It is a

palatial five-floor building standing

within a stone's throw of Piccadilly circus and within five minutes' walk

of 15 important theaters and many cinemas.

The garage with a floor space of

lubroom for chauffeurs.

## Why Fly Straight Up?

After all, does one really want a mon use soon," Mr. Stout said. "I have helicopter? Does he want his airplane to take off vertically from the
housetop and set him and his family
down on the roof of the motion pic-

re show? catches them back in one-millionth William B. Stout, head of the Stout of a second and records the distance Metal Airplane Company of Detroit, the wave has traveled.

which manufactures glant threemotor metal airplanes, astonished If the ship gets too near the ground several "air-minded" citizens not long or any object rising from the ground, ago in explaining why the helicopter is not wanted.

or any object rising from the ground, such as a tall building, the altimeter flashes a red signal on the dash

ago in explaining any the wind the wanted.

"Would you prefer to fall slant-wise or straight down?" he asked.

"Airplanes that rise straight up, fall straight down. I would prefer to fall down an incline.

"Remember this, too. Grades are as important in the air for load-carriers as on railroads. Perhaps it will be possible eventually to lift an airplane load vertically from the ground. But it will take considerably

"We don't need any more safety in airplanes," said Mr. Stout, "regard-things must be. airplanes." said Mr. Stout, "regard-less of what the public believes. The public is 90 per cent wrong in its gauge of what aviation needs. We are more instruments for flying, more vision for the pilot, more speed and more control, but we need no more safety. Planes in good hands are safe enough."

things must be.

"The larger passenger liners, too, will fly only at night. That is a development expected in four years, at least. Why waste time flying by day? They will have radio, light beacons, regular weather reports. Airships will pass in the night and say, 'Good night—All is well,' to the light-house keepers and weather observers

At present the most needed instru- house keepers and weather observers ment for flying is an altimeter which indicates altitude above ground rather than altitude above sea level. of light aircraft for two and three The altimeter now indicates only the passengers, is coming into its own latter.

His company is planning to manufac-

A pilot flying about 300 feet above
Kansas City street would read
to more and more private owners,"

"The new altimeter will be in com"The new altimeter will be in com-

## Future Radiocasting

A recent paper by Robert H. Marriott, past president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, treats radiocasting development by the same method that its author used in his paper before the A. I. E. E. and in the last stage.

I. R. E. at the World's Fair meetings in the last stage.

"All new sets are now coming." in San Francisco in 1915. That paper through with sufficient power to operate a dynamic properly and effi-what has since happened and this ciently. This is accomplished by paper is expected to be an aid for prophesying the future.

A large chart is used showing the successive technical and other fac-

tors that have made up the evolution sons owning nonpower sets or sets and the years in which these factors without good audio channels.

"Power tubes of ample capacity in became effective, or increased or re-mained stationary or decreased in

Another large chart is used show-ing the factors in present-day radio-a dynamic with insufficient power casting.

the interesting points brought out by Mr. Marriott are that ing factors that account for mediocre radiocasting went around the world in or unsatisfactory dynamic quality." 1907 and 1908, that Caruso radiocast These terse statements are the in 1909, that one of the most effective conclusions of a study of "Dynamics stages in radiocasting development occurred when there was no radiocasting and that more audio frequency devices are used to radio frequency devices are used to radiocasting and the more audio frequency devices are used to radiocasting and the more audio frequency devices are used to radiocasting and the radiocasting and the more audion frequency devices are used to radiocasting development. quency devices are used in radio-Casting than radio frequency devices, taken," states Dr. Minton, "to correct Comparing present conditions with a somewhat widespread misunder-

past conditions and their results standing that the use of a dynamic gives a basis for prophecy which indicates that radiocasting of the future dynamic beauty of tone if used with will more nearly reproduce the any receiver whatsoever.

actual sounds that are made before "Nothing is further from the truth." the microphone, that stations will bold their frequencies very accurately audible heterodynes will be lete, underpowered or carelessly

the effect of static has been and will to handle, without distortion, a volume up to the limit of the power and the effect of local disturbances has been and will be reduced by the use of more power and reduction of local interferences. He says the practice ivers are coming through with tical elimination of harmonics may be expected and that the sending of the same program on chain stations on the same frequency will probably become common.

The same frequency will probably become common.

# Why a Saxophone



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The shrill, squally treble of the baby "sax," and the depth-bomb bass of his ponderous daddy, come through CeCo Tubes like a breeze through a window. Sixty-four tests of each CeCa Tube assure you of this faithful reproduction.

## The Dialer's Guide

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FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 28

National Open Golf Tournament (CBS) Joe Williams, aporting editor of the New York Evening Telegram, will give a resume of the semifinal runda at the Wingfoot course, Mamaroneck, N. Y. 7:39 p. m.

Concert Artist Gladys Rice, soprano (WEAF, WRC, WWJ, KSD, WBAP), Orchestra under David Buttolph. 7 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Instrumental Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Veracini, an early Italian master's "Sonata" in three parts, by Raphael Galindo, violin-ist, 11 p. m. racide Little Symphony Orchestra (WEAF Chain transcontinental from San Francisco). Hour of straight classical music featuring violin and trumpet soloists. 4 p. m.

"Tild the much-discussed animals. The state of the Air" (RCA—NBC Pacific). Orchestra interprets Smetana's symphonic poem. "In the Fields of Bohemia," as atmosphere for Mr. Henry M. Hyde's talk on "The Earth," Closing section takes Neapolitan air, 8 p. m.

State of the Mir (RCA—NBC Pacific). The fort originally consisted of four buildings used as barracks and Sketches

"Schrader town" (Sketches Chaw). Final developments. 9:30 p. m.
"Tales Never Told" (NBC Pacific). Dramatic vignettes on four songs—old and new. 7 p. m.

Popular Vocalicts

Sketches

WEAF

Four of the original six structures
are left standing, with an old chapel, composing the most extensive remains of any ploneer fort between the Alleghenies and the Rockles.

Al Bernard and Billy Beard (Raybestos-WEAF Chain). "Master Mechanics of Mirth." 6:30 p. m.

Bonnie Laddles Trio (W.JZ). Fifteen min utes of popular harmonizing. 7 p. m. Rhythmic Music

best operation of an electro-dynamic

Ex-Member of Smuts Cabinet enterprise. Gives £26,000 to Cape Town Centenary Fund

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—In connect Revised Scale to Go Into Prof. A. A. Bowman, Glasgow Unition with the inauguration of a Cenused for radiocasting and that cross an artist to produce the tonal qualities of a Stradivarius on a cheap violate by the marketing of receivers which will cut off the talk from the channels to a greater extent than is accomplished by present day receivers. Receivers of the future will receive and separate more uniformly why it is capable of getting the low notes as well as the high notes. Increased volume is secondary and casting band. Mr. Marriott states, and the effect of static has been and will to the fact of the channels in the radio-comes from the ability of the dynamic to head the effect of static has been and will to the fact of the channels in the radio-comes from the ability of the dynamic to handle, without distortion, a volume is produce the tonal qualities of a Stradivarius on a cheap violaties of the University of Cape Town, which will come into scale of freight rates on iron and scale of freight rates on iron and scale of freight rates on iron and the scale of fr uced, more power will be constructed receiver is like expecting tenary Fund of the University of sity on the occasion of his retirement from public life, has donated a sum for the purposes of the university, the capital amount of which will be about £26,000.

Of this amount, about £10,000 will be applied toward the building up

Of this amount, about £10,000 will be applied toward the building up of the English section of the university library, which is designed ultimately to contain 500,000 volumes.

From the balance of the £26,000 a sufficient sum will be set aside for the establishment of a Chair of English, and further capital provision is made for scholarships which will enable English schoolboys to enter the Cape Town University and take their degrees here.

This is not Mr. Jagger's first donation to the funds of Cape Town University. About 10 years ago he do-Super Garage

versity. About 10 years ago he do-nated the sum of £30,000, and a Special From Monitor Burrati good many years before that he Registered at the Christian

# supergarage which the Duke of York OLD BURIED CHURCH

The garage with a noor space of 100,000 square feet has room for 1200 cars. It is claimed the equipment will make it possible to clear the building of 1000 cars in 20 minutes. will make it possible to clear the building of 1000 cars in 20 minutes. Suites with bathrooms are provided and there are waiting rooms and a clubroom for changeurs.

The structure which has cost £160,000 is one of a series of garages being erected in different parts of church of historic times, the Rev. Mr. being erected in different parts of London. The scheme is helping to solve the pressing problem of traffic congestion.

Getting the Right Touch

Radio listeners may not know it, but striking the chimes that accompany the giving of the correct time over the NBC System several times each day requires no little skill. An extra chimes board is kept in the announcers' room and in spare moments the mike-men practice the proper pressure to put on the ham-

moments the mike-men practice the proper pressure to put on the hammer to produce the note that will radiocast best.

In the ninth and tenth centuries, many other investigators believe the charges and federal taxes, compared with \$970,134 in the similar period of the preceding fiscal year. proper pressure to put on the ham- many other investigators believe the

## NATIONAL PARK Use Big Production NEW YORK CURB ON MISSISSIPPI to Enhance Dollar, SOUGHT IN TOWA Says Manufacturer

Price Reduction of Motor **Board of Conservation Aims** Called Increase in Money's Buying Power

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITCE DETROIT - Overproduction of SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DES MOINES, Ia .- Formation of a basic commodities can be largely national park in northeastern Iowa offset by using the savings of mass to preserve in their natural beauty manufacture to lower prices and thereby increase the buying power the Mississippi bluffs, and to save for future generations the crumbling of a dollar, according to W. J. Mc-Aneeny, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

area, is being urged by a new or-ganization representing 13 counties. has given since his election as head Promoters of the project maintain of the Hudson organization, Mr. Mc-Aneeny declared that price reduc-tions were equivalent to increasing that the proposed scenic playground would fill the requirement of the nations were equivalent to increasing the purchasing power of the dollar, and that this would stimulate consumption to a point where it would absorb the increasing volume of manufactured goods. cluded in the national park system, it is contended. Further, there is "I do not believe that it is within

wire fences and ditches on a flying ground. But it will take considerably less power to lift the same load on a findine.

"To other words, it always will be cheaper to take your aerial freight off the ground as it is taken now than the first take if off vertically."

The day what of safety?

"We don't need any more safety in wire fences and ditches on a flying field.

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The Dalry (Borden—NBC Pacific) (Cities on the provent in the power o See the bluff, explored later, in 1805, for lower prices than ever before and spiral their value has increased immeasurable, two guitarists, soloists and orchestra, 9 p. m.

"Broadway Melodies" (KFI, KSL, KOA).
West coast soloists, mixed quartet and Joseph Hornik's orchestra, 10 p. m.

See the bluff, explored later, in 1805, for lower prices than ever before and their value has increased immeasurably. When we admit there is a limit to production, progress will stop."

Mr. McAneeny entered the automobile business as storekeeper and or McGregor, is owned by the Fednerical their value has increased immeasurably. When we admit there is a limit to production, progress will stop." purchasing agent for the Riker Motor Vehicle Company of Elizabethport.

river from Pike's View, is the oldest tric Vehicle Company of Hartford.

He served with that company until He served with the served wit

Concensus Seems to Be That Ultimate Solution of Problem Rests There

As a refuge for wild life the Government of the United States owns Committee on Temperance submitted and supervises many thousands of on the last night of the General Smith Ballew's orchestra (WJZ, WLS). acres along the upper Mississippi. In Assembly found that it was grow-

Smith Ballew's orchestra (WJZ, WLS). Acres along the upper Mississippi. In the proposed park region the song-Middred Hunt and Triadors (Triad-WJZ Chain). Popular soloist with Joe Rines' orchestra. 8 n. m.

"Then and Now" (CBS). Treatment of "Tin Pan Alley" tunes "then" and "now," 8:30 n. m.

Dorsey Byron, soprane: "Doc" West's humor is not of the Will Rogers variety but broad vaudeville type. Freddie Rich's music hits the mark. 10:30 p. m.

Trocaderans (NBC Pacific). One hour. 11 p. m.

Big Donation Made to Castan Assembly found that it was growingly apparent that youth was suspicious of liquor, a sign of a better day.

The Rev. James Lunn of Aberdeen, convener of the committee, said that though there were many church the park area have been suggested. The heart of the scenic region could be selected, or a park could be made out of a series of separate units including spots of greatest scenic, scientific or historic interest. Eight thousand acres of the territory is virgin forest known as the Bierbaum woods.

It is proposed to interest the adjoining states of Wisconsin and Minnessota in the project. The Iowa Board of Conservation is supporting the enterprise.

The Very Rev. Harry Miller, exmoderator of the church, appealed for a broadening and deepening in REDUCED BY I. C. C. the education of public opinion upon the actual facts in the traffic in

versity, said that the church must go forward and grapple with the evils.

Britain held a "sacred trust," and the committee was instructed to ap-proach the Government and to urge that action be taken toward the removal of this evil in these terri-

## **Bryant Homestead** Attracts Interest

mington to Remind Many of New England Poet

library, many manuscripts in his handwriting, including a revised draft of "Thanatopsis," furniture and other prized belongings.
Other buildings that will figure in he celebration are the Bryant Memo- in

rial Library, given by the poet to the town, and the Cammunity House, given by W. Reed Warner of Tarry-town. N. Y. MOUNT HOLYOKE TRUSTEE

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Prairie du Chien, Wis., across the became purchasing agent of the Elec-

(WEAF Chain transcontinental from San Francisco). Hour of straight classical music featuring violin and trumpet soloists. 4 p. m.

Characteristic Music

"Hawalian Shadows" (CBS). Walter Kolomoku's ensemble, mixing popular hits with native melodies. 8 p. m.

"In a Russian Village" (CBS). "Monquito," the musical resentment of considering the Great and Potemkin. 10 p. m.

Organ Recital

Lew White (WIZ, WREN, KWK), NBC's only regular organist. 10:30 p. m.

Educational

"The Great Apes" (Dixie—WJZ Chain).

"Linde Bob" Sherwood's own experience with the much-discussed animals. "Casa conducted aconference between the Casa conducted a conference between the United States Government and the Indians.

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# Ban Up to Church

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150th Anniversary of Cum-PRCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

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Special from Monitor Burnar

LONDON—At Chilton Candover in Hampshire, the Rev. E. P. Gough has found an underground church means uring about 30 feet by 11 feet, of which local legend has often told, but the exact whereabouts of which as the exact whereabouts of the town, to be held Aug. 24 and 25.

The homestead will be a center of interest at the celebration marking the lood and exact of the town, to be held Aug. 24 and 25.

The homestead will be a center of interest at the celeb that body.

The house contains the poet's

Exchange Buffet Corporation reports for the year ended April 30 net profit of \$508,393 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$434,348 in the preceding year. SHELL TRANSPORT & TRADING Shell Transport & Trading Co., Ltd., as of Dec. 31, 1928, shows total assets of £38,859,530, compared with £37,680,492 Dec. 31, 1927, and profit and loss surplus £237,604, compared with £236,613.

MOUNT HOLYOKE TRUSTEE
SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (A)—Announcement has been made at Mount
Holyoke College of the election of
Henry K. Hyde of Ware, Mass., as
a member of the board of trustees
of the college.

1237,604, compared with 1236,613.

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TABLE OF EXCHANGES



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Until July 6, 1929, the securities listed below will be accepted in payment for Class A Stock subscriptions accompanied by "Rights," at the amounts given, up to one-half the amount of the subscription.

TO BE DEPOSITED STOCKS (per share)	Outstanding with public Shares	A	nount
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Erie Lighting Company Preference. Florida Public Service Company 7% Pfd. General Gas & Electric 38 Preferred. General Gas & Electric 57 Preferred. General Gas & Electric Class B Common.	2,240 9,151 21,365 30,752 5,282	30 110 122 112 110	(call price
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Silver Creek Electric Co. 5s, due 1956. Spring Brook Wat. Co. (N. Y.) 5s, due 1930. Tracy Development Corp. 6s, due 1944. Union Gas & Electric Co. 5s, due 1935. Warren Light & Power Co. 5s, due 1931.	63,700 108,000 235,000 492,000 106,900	1,050 1,010 1,020 1,050 1,020	(call price) (call price) (call price)
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Creole Petroleum Corporation reports NEW YORK, June 22-Reports from for the year ended Dec. 31 net of \$611,731 the Youngstown steel district state that

# Art News and Comment

## Pageant of American Sculpture

ontemporary American Sculpture. In London her studio was often Issued for the exhibition held by the National Sculpture Society in cooperation, with the Trustees of the California Palace of the Lexico of Innor. San Francisco, April to October. est in Mrs. Wright, When the model-est in Mrs. Wright, When the model-est in Mrs. Wright, When the model in Boston, stood in Saint-

nia Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoin Park. California, and cover-flowing into the surrounding gardens. The first volume an illustrated catalogue of American scuptors, and the catalogue of American scuptors, and a sort that has given his work a lasting popularity, supported as it comprehensively illustrated

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Patience Lovell Wright woodcarving—in the execution of And what a galaxy of talent is repdoorways that are sought today for resented by the men who studied art museums, and in the hewing out these men they would be famous.

And what a galaxy of talent is repdoorways that are sought today for resented by the men who studied under Saint-Gaudens—MacMonnies, Mrs. Adams's book is marked with a sustained enthusiasm for her sub-lect. Gayly she begins with a reference to the first figure in American sculpture, Mrs. Patience Lovell log, and later did an ambitious imagisculpture, Mrs. Patience Lovell log, and later did an ambitious imaginative for New Jersey—Quaker, wax image maker, traveler, patriot. While so that it has survived been to make this exhibition national

William Rush

true sculptor sees his statue poten-tially within the block, to be re-vesled by cutting away the surroundvealed by cutting away the surrounding wood, is having a new vogue today. An important sculptural commission in connection with the Lon-

On Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

firmly that it was not shaken until the new utilitarian day came in when buildings intended for business and

ington in the guise of an Olympian Zeus. Hiram Powers came along with idealized figures, and Crawford filled the empty Senate pediment of the Capitol with figures that are ad-mired today for their fundamental artistic impulse, however faulty they may be technically as solution of the peculiar problems of pediment design. That was a matter of knowl-

edge not available to Crawford. Having set down the foundation stones, Mrs. Adams proceeds to consider three great figures in Amer-lean sculpture, John Q. A. Ward, Augustus Saint-Gaudens and Daniel Chester French. Through the work of all these men, and of other leaders in their field, such as George Grey Barnard, she sees running a manifestation of that "moral earn-estness, which is the very foundation

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of the only sort of artistic conscience that amount to much as a contribu-tion toward the higher life in art." Saint-Gandens

much because of their amused interest in Mrs. Wright. When the model-The Spirit of American Scalpture. By ing frenzy was upon her she was dadens. Written for the National Society. New York: 1929.

Identify the Spirit of American Scalpture. By ing frenzy was upon her she was dadens's studio as he slowly reached the point in it where he had nothing more to say And his Countries. George and Charlotte.

Houdon, who crossed the Atlantic Sherman, regarded by more than one HESE two books signalize the greatest exhibition of sculpture yet held in the United States, to the state of washington which still stands in the Virginia State Capital State Capital State States, to the state of greatest accomplishment, emerged from his workshop and took its triyet held in the United States, tol. is generally accredited with givwith its 1200 exhibits occupying all
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so much admired that it has survived in a bronze copy that stands now in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

William Rush

with the stands now in scope, and to include the various tendencies in contemporary sculpture. A special effort has therefore Rush was one of the founders of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and his contention that the

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On Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. On Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, the statue that sculptors most admire in a row of statesmen's fair to Aitken's "Robert Burns" is here, mire in a row of statesmen's fair to good portraits, is a figure carved direct from granite by Dr. Rimmer. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, was a protean talent who numbered sculpture as well as painting among this accomplishments.

Altken's "Robert Burns" is here, an athletic pensive figure; Albert H. Atkins's powerful crouching archer, "Telesis"; Alexander Archipenko's "Torso of Spring," all lyrical movement; Andrew Bjurman's Spirit of the Southwest," with its "Spirit of the Southwest," with its arching of oak in desculpture as well as painting among his accomplishments.

Not Houdon's realism, however, proved the strongest inspiration for inneteenth century sculpture, but the romantic idealism or pseudo-classicism attributed as stemming from Canova, the Italian, who was commissioned by the North Carolina Legislature to make a portrait of Washington. Thomas Jefferson, who was responsible for Houdon's visit to America, later altered his taste and recommended / Canova. This same pseudo-classicism also became firmly fixed as an architectural ideal, so firmly that it was not shaken until the new utilitarian day came in when the new utilitarian day came in the southeast, with its figures of the grain of oak in derilleatin firmly that it was not shaken until the new utilitarian day came in when buildings intended for business and industrial uses began a new era of structural design, wherein functionalism became the dominant factor, not tradition.

National Stirrings

The great stir in national expression that followed the departure of British soldiers from the Virginian shores and the Port of New York, eventually become manifest in the determination to adorn the reconstructed Capitol at Washington with seculptural figures and groups. And so Greenough made a figure of Washington in the guise of an Olympian in the guise of an Olymp

roughly into quarters, the day school, where instruction is given only for those who wish to practice art professionally; the evening school, where there are no barriers for those who wish to study, regardless of ability; the Saturday school, composed largely of children from

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many adults also; the summer school, where a miscellaneous as-sortment of courses is offered to

occupies one of the large galleries is perhaps the most interesting of all. All the students in the first year follow a required program, and work is here shown in life drawing, peris here shown in life drawing, perspective, composition in line, value and color, design in three dimensions as well as two, and watercolor studies of still life. There is an extraordinary amount of life and dash to the work, which is not at all superficial. In the figure drawing there is, of course, not the ability to carry things as far as the mature student can do, but there is always. student can do, but there is always solidity, action and vitality, some-thing which is often regrettably ab-sent in the work of later years.

Two of the most interesting rooms there is an art school in Moscow with 14,000 students. Naturally the idea of such a large number of art students being set loose upon an unsuspecting world is abhorrent to all true lovers of art, and even the Art Institute's more than 4000 students require a word of explanation.

The total enrolment is divided roughly into quarters, the day as often makes the work of portrait classes rather monotonous to view. Three students from the graduate

done at the expense of what should t would seem as if the instructors of the advanced classes were overlooking one of their most important functions in not keeping the purpose of all this technical study,—the production of works of art,—constantly before the minds of the students.

the Toledo Museum of Fine Arts had proof that the collections in their charge are appreciated by the public. Streets were being resurfaced in the museum vicinity and the resultant confusion made the museum not at all easy of access. Yet the attendance records indicated that the public was going to the museum in undiminished numbers.

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Pictorial Exactifude

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sortment of courses is offered to suit the needs of the summer art student. The present exhibition is composed almost entirely of the work of the students of the day school, although, out of many hundred works shown, some score or two are by evening school students. The exhibition fills nine galleries on the second floor of Gunsaulus Hall, and ranges from the simple problems in drawing, and composition of the "lower school" (the first year) to sculpture, architectural and non-architectural, fabrics woven on the school looms and pottery fired in the school looms and pottery fired in the school kilns, There is even some simple furniture, designed and secuted by students.

The work of the first year which occupies one of the large galleries are the demure Chinese maiden. The portrait of "Susan M. Dorsey" in her doctorate robes is to remain contents.

## Art in Los Angeles

in her doctorate robes is to remain understanding between the two continents. During her stay in this nent collection, Mr. Rich evidences country Miss Grant will probably a nice feeling for flowers and for give a series of lectures on the fabric textures. His art is in those major fonalities which convey the give a series of lectures on the Roerich Institute and American art in general. In Peru and Chile Miss Grant was presented to the President of the President and given every facility to studies in portraiture and flowers, study art development.

are not so diversified; as the same

are not so diversined; as the same subjects present themselves in Mr. Rich's work, however, they show a pronounced gift in form definition. This artist is a southern California product, one whose advancement through solid fundamentals to free

fantasy merits attention. She is using modern color combinations well to

convey the idea which lies behind her work. Such decorative pieces as "Dream of Youth" and "Music" are

as delightful as they are indicative

of light made manifest. And so, too, are the water colors: "The Sister Palms" and "Desert Glory" in which

brilliant color is used effectively. In

this latter medium Mr. DeKruif makes an effort to picture the un-

seen in such studies as "The New World."

BUENOS AIRES-Recent visitors

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vian artists to send their work to the United States for exhibition.

The Roerich Museum, moreover, is

cultural relations between

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of her later imaginative trend. Henri DeKruif's work is seen in

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By FRANK RUTTER

covering the pretty possibilities of tempera, we were treated to a refreshingly original series of paintings in that exacting medium, in which the fine-sum pattern and tries a very pleasant mixture. The rarely beautiful color schemes, freshingly original series of paintings in that exacting medium, in which the fine-spun patternings that ships' rigging makes, their flexible lines and graceful shapes, were organized into uncommonly decorative pictures.

The rarely beautiful color schemes, the fascinating matt surface-texture resulting from the use of tempera and the high degree of technical spanized into uncommonly decorative pictures.

Now in his recent work, which is on view in Messrs. Tooth's Galleries, another stage in his artistic develop-Three students from the graduate atelier show mural canvases of large size, all executed without timidity. Indeed in all the oil painting there is solid construction and good drawing, but somehow the oil paintings lack colorfulness. This would seem to be due to the preoccupation of the students with the way things are done at the expresse of what should consider the constant of the students with the way things are students with the way things are students with the way things are students. ment is illustrated. He is still prethings to do with the sea, natural and man-made—propellers and sea-shells, blue prints, colored floats, balls a pallid flower or two, a pensive seabe done. The work of the advanced students lacks the evidence of the ribbon—all these are used by him in desire to create which is very apparent in the work of the first year. moods and ideas.

His Originality

His method of picture making is unusual. Carefully arranged selections of these objects are grouped with evident deliberation and in full consciousness, one feels, of shape and color relations and associational before the minds of the students.

The work of the design department shows a considerable advance
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Evidently there are not many stuents of ability in the department

The term still life does not adequately describe these mysterious
and beautiful compositions. Their dents of ability in the department of sculpture this year, though some of the sculpture is creditable it does not measure up to the other types of work.

Quately describe these mysterious and beautiful compositions. Their titles indicate as much: "Wings of the Morning," "Happy Ending," "Bright Intervals," "Au Revoir," "The Poet's Darling" are some of

work.

C. F. K.

In addition to the 22 awards made by the jury of the Ninth Annual Exhibition of the Southern States Art League, at the Witte Memorial Museum in San Antonio, Tex., the prize of \$50 given by Mrs. Henry Drought for the oil painting winning the greatest popoular approval went to F. W. Cuprein of Laguna Beach, Calif., for "Evening's Grand Finale."

Not long ago the authorities of the Toledo Museum of Fine Arts had proof that the collections in their

Scottish-American war memorial at Edinburgh by R. Tait McKenzie; Edmond T. Quinn's thrilling head of Eugene O'Neill; A. A. Weinman's monumental "Sphinx of Power" for the Scottish Rite Temple in Washington, D. C., and many others.

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sual delight the exhibition gives. Puzzlement as to the inner meaning and context of some of the groupings detracts a little from the spontaneity of one's pleasure in all this, it is true, but at the same time adds to the interest of the collection as a

whole.
Most of the paintings are on wood. Tempera, to be used successfully, requires the utmost skill in drafts-manship, for there is no chance of rectifying false strokes. The color is mixed with yolk of egg instead of with oil, and it dries almost immediately after application. Mr. Wadsworth's technical proficiency allows him complete freedom of execution in tempera. It follows from

this that he really does know how to draw and paint. Mr. Wadsworth is one of the few English artists of the present time whose work is known and valued on the Continent. Its originality is respected there for the rare thing it is, "School of . . ." is more difficult to fix appropriately to his work than to that of many of his contempo-raries. Chirico and Metzinger may be mentioned in connection with its symbolism and frequent use of some particular color—such as its unsul-lied vermilions — but it cannot be said to derive directly from any

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grants are there no quota re-strictions?—News Section.. 20 2. Where was the first motion picture theater located?— World News Cartoon...... 20

3. How long has the fork been used as a table utensil?—
Random Ramblings ..... 20 4. How much of his yearly in-

come has been spent for drink by the average wage earner in the British Isles? -News Section ...... 20 5. What makes the months

longer?-Brevities ...... Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

# A Word a Day

Divine

The adjective and substantive forms of this word are closely re-lated while the verb, in modern usage, seems strangely distant. All are from the French divin or devin, "divine," in turn from the Latin deus,

Adjectively, "divine" means "given by or proceeding from God, having the sanction of or inspired by God, or devoted or addressed to God"; thus practically anything which pertains to God or Godlikeness is so characterized.

One who had to do with divine One who had to do with divine things—formerly any ecclesiastic or priest—bore the name "divine"; now it is limited to a theologian.
"To divine," the verb, meant "to make known or interpret what is

hidden, obscure or unintelligible to ordinary faculties," hence in later use to interpret or explain or disclose. This meaning came about quite naturally, as from the earliest days, the prophets were called upon to foretell the future, interpret In all forms the final syllable is stressed, di-vine'. Sound the first

as in it, second as in ice.
"Divine acts are not less divin because they do not happen to be

Note: Webster's first choice is ac-Brevities

## London Opinioni A saxophone is pro-SAXONE S duced in America every 40 seconds. I is estimated that if all the instrument turned out in a year were placed in a heap on the Sahara Desert it would be a good idea. British-Made Shoes of Comfort also SOROSIS Shoes

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## A Quotation for Today

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## Odds and Ends

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## The Children's Corner

The Pansies That Wouldn't Fly



or play hide and seek with some imaginary companion. Sometimes she would run softly on tiptoe, as if afraid of wakening some sleeping

All went happily until one day a member of the family found her picking the heads off the pansies, and tossing them up in the air. A quiet talk in a near-by arbor only resulted in the grave explanation. "Butterflies." Several times this happened, and it began to look as if it were real disobedience on Johnny's part. Then one day an elderly aunt of the family who loved children and understood them arrived for a visit. She spent a happy morning in the garden with Johnny, and taught her how to make daisy chains, and that larkspurs were blue, and what the birds. birds were saying to her, and it seemed as if the pansy bed was for-gotten, until the aunt went into a

gotten, until the aunt went into a rose-covered arbor to rest.

A bed of purple and yellow pansies was close by, and she watched Johnny tiploe over to them and lie down on the gravel path, kissing many within reach and talking very earnestly to them. She could not will find the name of a kind of cake.

Wow! The Boss and

Jimmie certainly had a

Then suddenly a new airplane shot up from behind the big lilac bush and it sailed and

And Gee, didn't she look proud!

circled around in the air

ever so long.

surprise today.

hear what the child was saying to Answer to Maze Puzzle: C. S. M.

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friend, Johnny began to understand remainder of her trip.

"But, Mother," protested the daughbeyond the garden walls of her little life, and never again was she found trying to make pansies fly.



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They were playing with their airplanes and seeing who could make his so the farther, and first Jimmie won

and then the Boss -

My, but the Boss and Jimmie

were surprised and the Boss said, Jimming Crickets

whose is that?

said Soan coming out from behind the big lilac-

## In Lighter Vein



Tramp (on picnic ground): "Tals place is as good as a public library!

Still Walting

A few hours later the policeman returned to find the lady still stand-ing on the corner. "What, haven't you got your bus yet?" he asked. "It's all right," she said. "This is the 223d, so it will only be 180 buses from now."—Pathfinder.

Well Known

Fervently the orator was speaking n: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right por He looked neither to the right nor left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him nor turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a man?" He

Seems a Long Time

Patient Professor: "Now, gentle-nen, I don't mind your taking out our watches and looking at them, but please be courteous enough not to hold them up to your ear as if you thought they had stopped running .- Aggravator

An Automobile Puzzle

"The indicator says one-half-but I don't know whether that means half full or half empty."

On Writing Home

Son (off to summer camp): "I'll write to you once a week."
Dad: "You'll have to make your



## Perfect Service

Omaha, Neb Right trouble had delayed the train, and while its progress had now been resumed, it was far behind its schedule. This fact seemed to cause much concern to at least one passenger, a small and timid-appearing elderly woman who was evidently unaccustomed to travel; she had not sunk back into enjoyment of the soft cushions of the coach seats, but sat tensely forward in an attitude and manner which bespoke uneasiness

Twice she had halted the conductor to inquire what the prospect might be of regaining some of the lost time, when another passenger, a

seat, "if we stop to do that our plans for the day will be upset."
"My dear," was the rejoinder, "I hope that you may grow up to know that the perfect service is in giving or doing for someone without thought of self or suggestion of cost. Then the joy to both him who re-ceives and to him who gives is the greatest." She added this last with smile which spoke of memories which satisfied.



An elderly lady visiting New York asked a policeman what bus she should take to get to a certain place. He told her to take the "412" that passed her corner.

paused, for rhetorical effect.

Whereupon a knowing voice from the audience shouted: "Truck driver." -Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"Have we plenty of gas now before we start?"

money last longer than that,"

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## **EDITORIALS**

## Public Diplomacy and the Senate

THE Senate of the United States has just I modified a rule of procedure which has remained substantially unchanged for 135 years. Hereafter all business is to be transacted in open session unless the Senate, by a majority vote, determines "that a particular nomination, treaty or other matter shall be considered in closed executive session." The change of the rule grew out of the recent publication of the Senate roll calls on the Lenroot and West nominations. For a number of years, however, there has been much discussion of whether a legislative body in a democratic country like the United States should operate secretly. All of the earlier sessions of the Senate were held behind closed doors, and the practice was not abandoned until 1794. Secret sessions have continued for special subjects, but now they will have to be specially ordered by the Senate. Normally, the Senate will have no executive sessions.

Though the change of the rule was brought about with particular reference to nominations, its importance is no less in respect of treaties. There are many anomalies in the conduct of American foreign relations. "Open covenants of peace openly arrived at" is not strictly the rule for the State Department and the Senate. The principal reason is that the State Department waits for the Senate, which has considered a treaty in executive session, to remove the "injunction of secrecy" before the text is published. The result is that texts of treaties in which the United States is interested are made available by other countries, but yet are held confidential by the State Department until the Senate acts.

The Convention for the Protection of Industrial Property signed on Nov. 6, 1925, is a case in point. It was sent to the Senate in February, 1927, but no action was taken. By May, 1928, seven of the signatories had ratified the convention, and it was registered with the Secretariat of the League of Nations. The text was published in France as soon as the convention was ratified, but the Department of State refused to publish the document until the Senate acted.

There have been exceptions to this procedure. The text of the Pact of Paris for the renunciation of war was published as soon as it was signed. The Senate did not object, even though it had not formally removed the injunction of secrecy. Similarly, the texts of the Inter-American Conciliation and Arbitration treaties signed at Washington on Jan. 5, 1929, were released for publication. In most cases, however, the executive department has withheld treaties, largely, it is to be assumed, because of the fact that the Senate would consider them in executive session. In recent months there has been a good deal of discussion of the problem. A year ago Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard University brought the matter to the attention of a conference of teachers of international law. He has repeated his argument in an article "The 'Injunction of Secrecy' With Respect to American Treaties," which appears in the April number of the American Journal of International Law. John H. Wigmore, dean of the Northwestern University Law School, has also discussed the matter in an article entitled 'Government by Secret Diplomacy." Now that the Senate has abandoned its archaic procedure, the executive department may be expected to change its procedure as well.

If changes are made, one innovation could well be considered. At the present time congressional statutes require all Cabinet officers other than the Secretary of State to publish annual reports. When the Department of State was organized, diplomacy was secret. Publicity was unheard of. Times have changed. Why should not the Secretary of State publish an annual review of the state of American foreign relations? Such an annual document would make an effective contribution to public education. The President and the Secretary, of course, make many speeches dealing with foreign relations. These, however, cannot take the place of an annual accounting by the Secretary of State

of his stewardship.

## Night Cloaks the Pole

THE sun has dropped below the icy horizon of the antarctic, leaving behind four months of darkness through which the Byrd expedition must await the coming of the polar spring. Airplanes are safe in their igloos. The men are comfortable in the first village ever built upon that vast continent, with its buildings interconnected by tunnels beneath the snow. "Little as Commander Byrd has named his camp, has settled down to a routine until the long night ends and the major exploration work can be commenced.

What of this polar winter, with its raging winds and its frigid fingers which push the mercury down to the lowest mark encountered on the globe? What can the men do? What is their life like, 2000 miles from the nearest civilization, in this forbidding land whose mysteries

they seek to solve? A lively picture is drawn by Russell Owen, newspaper correspondent with the expedition, in his radio dispatches to the New York Times. One sees Martin Ronne, sailmaker, sailing master and veteran of two polar winters, bending over the sewing machine, from which come windproof helmets, canvas boots and other products of capable hands. "Cyclone" Haines, the

weather man, braves the bitter cold to make a balloon run, freeing a small gas-inflated sphere and recording the direction and pressure of the wind by following its course through a theodolite. Bernt Balchen, chief pilot of the expedition and a member of Commander Byrd's transatlantic crew, sits on the edge of his bunk, amusing himself by calculating landing gear stresses on a slide rule.

Braathen and Walden, the dog drivers, busy themselves upon ship models and sealhide soles for canvas boots. Petersen, the radio operator, coaxes music and news from a far-away world, while Hanson, his companion, works upon new apparatus through which he hopes to solve some of the problems of the effect of the aurora upon the radio.

George Tennant, the cook, makes his important choice between whale stew or chicken à la king. Two meals a day. Up at eight o'clock under the none-too-backward urging of Larry Gould, geologist and second in command. To bed at nine in the evening, with a few candles flickering a bit later until it becomes too cold to read, and the night watchman hovers over his solitary stove, the one moving thing in a frozen land larger than the United States.

The winter period has its hardships, but they are hardly comparable to those endured by earlier invaders of this region. Commander Byrd, because of the thoroughness and completeness of his preparation, has been credited with bringing "big business" methods into exploration. He has thus eliminated some of the more elementary sources of discomfort. By this very process he has succeeded in adding to the possibilities of useful discovery. Every difficulty that is removed from the path of his expedition extends the fields which it may conquer. Every modern device of which he takes advantage increases its value, Meanwhile, the story of his progress in the antarctic is affording ample proof that modern methods have subtracted none of the romance or glamour that surrounds the venture into unknown lands.

## Extend the "Undefended Frontier"

A 7RITING prior to the now historic meeting and speeches of Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, and Ambassador Dawes, the editor of the London Observer, under the engaging title of "Hoover and Hope," prints a ringing editorial in advocacy of the Tripartite Conference between the United States, Britain, and Canada. He holds this to be an issue superior even to the question of naval limitation, and he would expect from such a conference the extension of the undefended 3000-mile transcontinental boundary to a 3000-mile transatlantic boundary

Perhaps it is all a little overenthusiastic, and indeed in view of the seeming agreement of both General Dawes and Mr. MacDonald that any conference now to be called should include all maritime nations rather than the Englishspeaking nations only, the contention of Mr. Garvin may seem futile, if not inharmonious. It is worth while, however, printing one paragraph of his editorial as expressive in our judgment of a great international truth:

The conference we hope for would, of course, be by far the most memorable and effectual Council of Three that ever met in the English-speaking world. Details of the agenda are not for discussion here and today. We shall only state again a great general principle. The "undefended frontier" which the whole British Empire has long accepted on its longest line of land-contact must be extended to the maritime element. The Canadian plan is the practical solution for the English-speaking world. It is, of course, the ultimate peace-ideal for the whole world. But the English-speaking democracies cannot wait for the rest. They must give the lead. There is no other possibility of a

In time this standing agreement between the United States and Canada will no doubt be extended to all other independent states of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and from that may well spread so as to regulate the relations of all civilized governments. It is a case of making haste slowly, but it is only reasonable to suppose that any understanding that may be developed between English-speaking peoples will, as its merits become obvious and recognized, be adopted with perhaps necessary amendments by all civilized governments.

## Radio in the British Election

A<sup>S</sup> WAS to be expected, mechanical inventions played a much larger part in the British general election of 1929 than they have ever done before in any political-activity in Great Britain. Traveling cinema shows have toured the countryside in the interests of various candidates. Stanley Baldwin was enterprising enough to make a talkie in the garden of 10 Downing Street, and the leaders of each of the three parties recorded speeches on gramo-' phone disks. With all this activity it would have been strange if the possibilities of radio had remained unexploited.

The venerable Bede relates of Columba that when he prayed his voice could be heard at a distance of a mile, and George Whitefield is said often to have preached to 40,000 people in the open air, incredible as the feat may seem. But both achievements were easily eclipsed when the speech of David Lloyd George in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, was relayed by the agency of the Daily News to Sheffield Leeds, Birmingham, and twenty-five other towns in the north and midlands, and was heard by an audience of about 100,000 persons, which constitutes a record for Great Britain that will probably endure at least until the next general election. In all, fifteen half-hour addresses were radiocast, seven being given by the Government and eight by the combined Opposition parties.

A frequent impression about these radiocast addresses was of disappointment. Mr. Mac-Donald, talking two nights before the election, was the only speaker who might conceivably have changed the voting intentions of his hearers. Mr. Churchill was good in a melodramatic sert of way, but Mr. Baldwin, whose voice is well fitted to this type of speaking, did not repeat the success of his address in the middle of the general strike of 1926, when for five minutes he held the Nation spellbound. The others gave the sound, reasonable addresses of conscientious speakers who were not afraid to bore their audiences, which is a dangerous attitude to adopt when one can be silenced, without any suggestion of discourtesy, by the mere turning of a switch.

The fact is that radio speaking calls for a new technique of oratory which few have yet

adequately mastered. From some points of view it is much more difficult to be impressive over the radio than in front of an audience, and many of the finest of British speakers have had styles that would be radically unsuited to it. The play of gesture and magnificent appearance that made the elder Pitt so formidable in the House of Commons would be quite wasted over the radio, which again, by making interruption impossible, affords no opportunity for a devastating repartee like that to which the famous maiden speech of Lord Birkenhead owed so much of its success. The microphone, moreover, cannot communicate that electric feeling of an excited audience which Ruskin found so essential to effective speaking.

But the radio has its compensations; it concentrates attention on the quality of the speaker's voice, so that defects in other aspects are rendered irrelevant, and, by reaching its listeners at their own firesides, it finds them more likely to appreciate cogent argument than if they were in a crowded public hall. To a speaker who combines a musical voice with powers of rhetoric and reason, the radio therefore offers great opportunities. It would probably have furnished the ideal medium for Burke; the resonant periods and elaborate argument that emptied the House of Commons would have made him an effective radio speaker.

## "Raptured With Defect"

THE necessity of finding something wrong leads to curious extravagances. Thus Wilson Follett, out to prove, in the June Bookman (New York), that the journalist's reputation for economy of words is undeserved, carries his argument a shade too far. We may agree with him that newspaper writers do sometimes use words loosely; though we may not be willing to admit that "woolly" writing is confined to newspapers. We may even grant that "the only economy effected by condensation of various meanings under one word-sign is economy of edito-

But Mr. Follett, not satisfied with so much, goes on: "Not only do some of these alleged incentives to terseness in journalistic writing lead actually to prolixity, but the influences which do make for terseness produce worse disasters than prolixity ever was." Being interpreted, this alarmist statement means that headline writers coin new phrases, editorial writers copy and imitate them, and "the most serious type of corruption now at work in English is enormously speeded by the interaction."

Just what does this "disaster," this "corrup-tion," consist in? Why, in "declaring the completest possible independence of the parts of speech"; and particularly in the use of nouns to modify nouns, as in "Senate oath," "relativity "treaty plan," and "arms pact"? And theory,' Mr. Follett holds out the German compound word as an example of what we may come to

But is not this a mild "disaster"? Has anybody any doubt of the meaning of the compounds quoted above? Is there anything inherently superior in using "theory of relativity" instead of "relativity theory"? Is it not even possible that "relativity theory" is more readily apprehended? If so, where is the harm in adopting it? Rules of grammar are the servants, not the masters, of good English. If a rule facilitates clarity and force, it deserves obedience. If it only represents an inherited pedantry, the sooner it is discarded the better.

## Bigger and Milder Onions!

THIS is the demand that the consumer is making upon the Connecticut Valley grower. For generations the fertile area through which the Connecticut River pursues its way to Long Island Sound has been producing onions. The mere mention of onions has unlocked mental pictures of that section of the beautiful valley that lies among the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts. Aroostook County and potatoes have had no closer nor more lasting alliance.

ntly Department of Agriculture of announced that the total acreage of the Connecticut Valley planted to onions showed a decrease of 22 per cent from that of the year 1928. The records show that in 1927 there were 4550 acres planted to onions. In the present year there are 2740 acres. Apparently the Connecticut Valley onion was lagging behind its distant relations from other parts of the United States, as well as abroad. It took only a cursory inquiry to disclose the fact that the public taste for onions had been undergoing a change. The trend is away from the small and strong onion to the large and mild one.

And so onion experts and specialists have been turned loose on the problem of obtaining a bigger, better and milder onion in the Connecticut Valley. They are putting the little two-cylinder onion, so well known in New England, through a course of training that is expected to bring it up to something like an "eight-in-line." Furthermore, experiments are being made with new varieties which are adapted to the soil and climate of the Connecticut Valley. "There is nothing fundamentally wrong with the situation of these Connecticut Valley onion growers," say officials. "It takes a little time and a little study to get in line with this new demand.'

## Editorial Notes

It would be interesting to know whether, when Mr. Edison invented the incandescent lamp, he foresaw that on the fiftieth anniversary of that event he would be seen and heard by thousands of people many thousands of miles from him. And if he did, what else did he

The Dawes plan for reform of national finances has proved helpful to Santo Domingo. Little by little the world is realizing that friendly acts often promote peace more easily and more lastingly than peace treaties.

Wild orchids have been found growing within an hour's ride of the center of Chicago. Now that they have been found, however, these beautiful flowers should be protected and allowed to multiply for years to come.

A two-storied Junkers plane is being constructed in Germany. Does this point to inauguration of first- and second-class passenger rates soon in the air as well as on the sea?

## One of "the Sons of the Prophets"

MET him outside the Boston Public Library one hot summer day, and the manner of our meeting was as unconventional as is possible in a city where a oper introduction is a sine qua non in polite society. I on the foam—'" Then suddenly he burst out again: "Thalassa! thalassa! There's a word!" proper introduction is a sine qua non in polite society. was just about to drive away after spending an hour in the library, when he jumped onto the running board of my car, stuck his head in at the window, and cheerfully informed me that he would ride with me as far as the Young Men's Christian Association. He wore no hat; his fair, wavy hair was blowing in all directions; his white shirt was open at the throat, and under his arm were several books which were slipping perilously. Clear blue eyes were dancing with light and laughter, and his voice, which he made no attempt to modulate, had that faint flat burr which betrays the country lad. His requestif it can be called a request-was so reasonable in consideration of the heat and dust, that I opened the door and welcomed him to a seat.

He bounced into the car, stretched his arms as far as be was able in the cramped space, and then shouted yes, literally shouted—"Isn't this a great life!"
"Summer school?" I asked, hazarding a guess.

"Yes, Boston University," replied the youth.
"Where are you from?"
He mentioned the name of a small town in the western the State. Then without waiting for further inpuiries, he released a torrent of words—the pent-up accumulation of impressions which he had received during two or three weeks in summer school. "Say, listen to this; isn't it just great:

The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold, His cohorts were gleaming with purple and gold—

He finished the poem; and if people didn't hear him on both sides of the street as we rode down Huntington Avenue, it wasn't his fault.

"So you're interested in Byron?"
"Wonderful! His language! Oh boy!" It was short, but quite adequate. "What are you studying for?" I asked this with interest, for I had noted that his hands showed that he worked,

probably, as a mechanic; he was not what one would call "cultured" in the sense in which it is generally understood-in Boston. For the first time he looked serious as he said: "I don't

know; except that I want to know things—books—history—and words. Aren't words wonderful!" The last sentence was explosive—it took me by surprise. I thought for a few seconds on the best kind of response

one might make to such enthusiasm for words, then said: 'Yes, words can be very beautiful when woven together

by a master craftsman: Magic casements opening on the for

Do you like Keats?" He gripped my arm as he said: "Say that again-those lines you just quoted."

I repeated what are—in the opinion of Kipling, at least
—two of the five most perfect lines ever written. I saw
that they had struck deep, and that in the heart of the
youth with a passion for learning and for words, another

I found myself harking back over the years and recalling early days, when, with tremendous enthusiasm, I began to study New Testament Greek with the laudable purpose of being able to read the Testament in the original tongue. It was a familiar sound, but for the

moment that was all it was; it did not connect with an

Then I remembered: "Do you love the sea?" I asked. "You bet! But didn't they have a much better word for it? 'Thalassa' "-he gave full value to each syllable and it sounded like a war cry. "How weak is the little word 'sea' after that! Last Sunday I was at Marblehead and stood on the rocks and watched the waves—the onrushing waves—and as I shouted 'thalassa!' they rolled in with perfect rhythm; the word wouldn't be used for anything but the sea, it was made for it and for nothing else!

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"Didn't you want me to drop you at the Young Men's Christian Association?" I asked, suddenly.

He looked about him, and then we both laughed. We were in the Fenway; the Young Men's Christian Association had been passed several minutes before. "Well," if you're in no particular hurry, I'd like to go on talking,

Whether I was or not, did not seem to matter after all, for it isn't often that one has the privilege of talking with a youth so unspoiled, so enthusiastic, and so joyous. I gladly acquiesced in the arrangement and we drove out to Jamaica Plain, and talked of the things to which youth looks forward.

He was a motor mechanic in his home town, but all his spare time was devoted to reading. He seemed to have no definite idea as to what he eventually wanted to do. He liked his work, but he was questing for something he could not easily define. He had come to Boston to attend summer school, after preparing himself by working at right after his day in the garage. And he had done his work well, for already he was showing an appreciation of the real values of the best literature, which is unusual even with the majority of undergraduates.

To him, it was all a great discovery; a new word gave him intense pleasure and satisfaction; a poetic simile was a choice morsel on his tongue. But the thing which seemed to thrill him with joy was the fact that there were boundless wells of knowledge from which he could take deep drafts. This was the most wonderful thing that could happen to him, and his gratitude was so great, he had to share it with a complete stranger.

When we parted later that afternoon, I felt that I had been in the company of one of "the sons of the prophets." Oversophistication and the blase attitude of some collegians may at times shake one's confidence in the ultimate values of college education as expressed today, but an hour in the company of one young man whose appreciation of what college courses have to offer was so sincere and joyous restores one's faith, and may well assure us that the hope for the future is assured.

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## Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

## Bagpipes Banned

SCOTSMEN the world over should shake their heads SCOTSMEN, the world over should shake their heads when they read that the Town Coundil of Largs, in Ayrshire, have forbidden the bagpipes on the beach. Silver and brass bands may still play there—and collect what silver and brass they can for their pains—but the bagpipe—the native woodnote wild of the Scotsman—is to be heard no more. The reason given is more humiliating than the prohibition itself. The bagpipe, it is explained, does not combine well with the noise of motor traffic. Bagpipes by themselves discourse most excellent music, motor traffic by itself only offends a sensitive few, but the two together produce a cacophony which would drive visitors from Largs. It is a sad day for musical instruments when their welcome depends on the way they mingle with the noises made by motorcars. Motors are the standard noise, and by them other sound-making instruments will be and by them other sound-making instruments will be judged. It imposes a complication on the Wagners of the future which they may be tempted to solve by using nothing but motors in their orchestration, ringing the changes on two-seaters and saloons, and relying on omnibuses and chars-a-bancs for their major effects. If the popularity of jazz continues, engines are almost certain to oust wind instruments, and this Ayrshire Town Council can claim that the spirit of the times is with them. Everwhere the country is yielding to the town, animal life makes way for mechanical efficiency, and the bagpipe, whose noise and origin are avowedly of the hillside, must yield to the prod-

uct of the factory.

We must mourn, says Wordsworth, at the passing of what once was great, and the bagpipes were in their day a pigs to live again in song, their sonority triumphing over their mortality. If it cannot be pretended that Englishmen have appreciated the noise of the pipes, they have admired them as an invention, and been a little ashamed of their own addiction to imported mouth-organs. To fail to mix with motor noises is a misfortune that might have over-taken almost any instrument, for it stands to reason that a generation that regards traffic noises as the normal background for music will want different instruments from the instruments of those who lived amid the deathly

stillnesses of earlier days. Outdoor music is in peril of failing to make itself heard, and what has just happened to the bagpipes is a warning to all who live by making musical instruments that the time has come for grander cellos, longer trombones, and larger and louder drums.—The Times (London).

## A Eulogy of Laziness!

WHERE, we rise politely to inquire, would this world be if it had not been for lazy men? Had it not been for man's struggle to avoid work we should still be lighting our homes with handmade candles instead of flooding them with brilliance by the flip of a switch. Had it not been for man's high opinion of ease, we should still be plowing with a forked stick dragged by oxen instead of turning over the loam with steel plows pulled by trac tors. Had it not been for man's effort to be rid of the irksomeness of toil we would still be turning out screws tediously by hand instead of watching them drip out by the thousands from automatic machines.
All around us are great businesses, living monuments

to the lazy, Combine a strong strain of indiligence with a brilliant mind and you usually get an inventor. Bring to gether a distaste for work and a determination to do nething about avoiding it and you have an organizer. Out of the inactive shall come activity. Out of the slothful shall come industry. Despite these tangible tributes to the type of man who so appreciates leisure that he will work himself to death to get it, we commend in the same breath the go-getter and labor-saving devices!

This is the kernel of the thing. Work for its own sake is meaningless. It is pointless, unimportant, futile. It is the result of the expenditure of energy which counts. If one man requires 400 words to explain in a letter a business matter and another does it equally well in 200 words, the second man is the more efficient and the lazier. The hustler dashes at his job, all energy, little thought. The languorous one thinks about his task, then gets it done with a minimum of effort. Follow the careers of successful men. At each step upward he has "reorganized a depart-ment" or "eliminated operations." He himself may have worked with desperate energy to help achieve for mankind a greater degree of freedom from work.—Western Electric News.

## Etiquette in the Woods

WE should like to make a further appeal to the young people who enjoy rambling in the woods and climbing the hillside, and that is to respect the wild flowers. It is natural, when one finds these pretty spring blossems, to want to pick them, but it is an impulse which should be resisted. The flowers quickly fade and die when picked, but left where they are growing, they beautify the woods and give pleasure to others. It is an act of bad manners to take | tury.

these lovely growing things, to waste them to satisfy a selfish whim, it is worse still to pull them up by the roots, and what is to be said of those who gather them and then throw them away to die on the paths?

It should always be remembered that the parks and

woods and game preserves are the property of all the people; that their natural beauty is the common posses-sion of the community. No one has the right to spoil that beauty or damage public property in any way. "Good manners and good citizenship alike demand from those who enjoy the hospitality of parks and woods, protection of their beauty and prevention of forest fires," reads a bulletin prepared by the Garden Club of Michigan. It is too often forgotten that there is such a thing as good outdoor manners as well as the code of conduct which decent behavior imposes when at home. No boy or girl who is well-bred will offend in the way complained of.—Hamilton

## Life in the Villages

THE 3000 delegates who attended the annual meetings of the National Federation of Women's Institutes represent one of the most striking social movements in this

It is essentially a countrywomen's movement, and it is to countrywomen alone that the credit is due. We do not think it too much to say that in a great many rural areas the women's institutes have already revolutionized our English villages. They have created in thousands of village homes a new self-respect, a new contentment, and a new understanding of the charm of the countryside. It is not possible to mention more than a few of their manifold activities. They organize social and educational meetings, at which matters of direct interest to the local community are debated and decided; they hold all kinds of communal are denated and decided; they hold all kinds of communal entertainments; they work to increase the production of food supply, and to preserve food by the best methods; they encourage home and village industries; they maintain libraries and rest rooms; they concern themselves closely with questions of household hygiene and public health; and in a score of ways give new interests and oc-

cupations to women and girls in the country districts...

We believe the movement is destined to play a still larger part in the national life. The federation meetings in London, attended by the Minister of Health, prove not only that English country women have the power to alter the conditions in which they live, but also that, intelligently organized and fortified With'a full knowledge of the facts, they will be in a position to compel any government to meet the urgent needs of our neglected rural communities. When they have succeeded in doing that the English village will cease for ever to be the Cinderella of English politics. - Daily News and Westminster Gazette (London)

## A Democracy, After All

YOUNG man wearing cordurous and high top boots spent a day in Albuquerque doing a job of work at the airport. He installed a radio station for the Western All reports indicated that this young man's work was

satisfactory.

The workman, who gave his name as Herbert Hoover Jr.,

came into the town unannounced, did his work at the airport and departed quietly, without benefit of escort or brass band. He did, however, make front page of the Albuquerque newspapers. This Mr. Hoover's father once worked in New Mexico as

a young mining engineer. The father now holds a responsible position in Washington, D. C. He is President of the

Young Mr. Hoover's quiet businesslike entrance and exit emphasizes the fact that the United States really is a cocracy.-New Mexico State Tribune.

## Advertising and Public Confidence

A DVERTISING is a business that depends entirely on public confidence for its future. Its whole concern is with the creation of public confidence, for out of that alone will arise the continuous demand capable of supporting any industry. Yet no form of effort could be evolved better calculated ultimately to destroy public confidence in the good faith of advertising than the "testimonial" ads which have recently crammed the papers.

Extravagant in content, as when a retired general makes a cigarette an essential to soldierly fitness; prostituting nored names for purely commercial purposes, as when a hero of the sea is made to ascribe his valor to tobacco; and gathered on a basis so brazenly mercenary that even the newspapers which print the advertisements loke as to the manner in which they are secured—these testi-monials will do more to bring the sales methods of big business into disrepute than all the attacks by radicals from all the soap boxes in America .- The Christian Cen-